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Abdul Shafi fayours suspension of talks

BEIRUT (AP) — The Palestinian peace talks delegation leader said in an interview published Saturday that he personally advocates suspending the talks be-cause of the absence of progress with Israel. But Haidar Abdul Shafi said a postponement of the talks, now in their 10th round, would jeopardise the unity of Arah countries involved in the process. "I'm still personally against participating in the talks, and I believe it's better to adjourn the negotiations because they did not produce any progress," Dr. Abdul Shafi said in an interview with the daily Al Hayat newspaper. "However, the suspension of the talks would be very difficult because it could endanger the Arab unity," be

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Israel to 'legalise' 5,000 Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Israel is going to legalise the status of about 5,000 Palestinians in the occupied territories as part of a amily reunification programme, israeli negotiators said here Saturday. Palestinians were informed of the decision Thursday during a meeting of the committee on buman rights in the occupied territories, said an Israeli delegation source at the 10th round of Midole East peace talks m Washington. The Israeli government's decision affects mainly women and children who were given three-month visitor permits which expire at the end of September to enter the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Iran insists on Islamic approach

CRANS, Switzerland (R) — Iran reaffirmed oo Saturday that it could not accept a declaration proclaiming a universal approach to human rights at a United Nations conference in Vienna. Fore-ign Minister Ali Akhar Velayari said consensus on a final document in Vienna could not be reached unless other countries There accepted that Muslim counries had the right to maintain Islamic values. "It has to be accepted that we observe human rights in the framework of Islamic values. We are not ready to compromise on the issue of Islamic values," Mr. Velayati told reporters at a forum on Eastern Europe in the Swiss resort of

Robinson fuels row

dent Mary Rohinson remained unrepentant Saturday in face of a diplomatic row about her meeting bere with Republican leader Gerry Adams. The meeting Friday during which Ms. Rohinson said the shook Mr. Adams' hand has sparked a major controversy as some British sources fear it could jeopardise delicate negotiations on the future of Northern Ireland. And it was revealed that British Prime Minister John Major had registered his disapproval of her visit with Irish Premier Albert Reynolds earlier in the

Ukrainlan premier says he will quit

ing to metallurgists in the souththe country to avoid an economic

TOKYO (AFP) - U.S. President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will meet m Tokyo on July 10 a day after an annual summit of Group of Seven (G-7) heads of government has ended, Kyodo news agency said Saturday. Kyodo, quoting Russian diplomatic sources, said Mr. Clinton and Mr. Yeltsin during their second meeting are to discuss issues including nuclear disfarmament and U.S. aid to Russia. They first held talks in Van-

couver, Canada in April.

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Highly positive signs after King-Clinton meeting

President promises strong role in peace process; strain in ties seen put behind

Combined agency despatches

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton has told His Majesty King Hussein that he planned to take a more direct role in Middle East peace talks and both said tangible progress was possible

this year. Mr. Clinton and the King held their first meeting and it was clear the new president was trying to put behind him the strained ties between the United States and Jordan over Amman's refusal to back Washington in the 1991 Gulf

"We're moving toward a good relationship between the two," said White House spokeswoman

Dee Dee Myers. The two leaders discussed the importance of strong enforcement of United Nations sanctions against Iraq," she said. "The two countries will continue to work

closely in pursuit of that goal.

Ms. Myers said Mr. Clinton and King Hussein reaffirmed achieving tangible progress in the Middle East peace process this

"President Clinton reaffirmed that the United States is committed to serving as a full partner, an honest broker in these historic negotiations," she said.

Mr. Clinton, Ms. Myers said, also told the King that "be was going to take a real direct role in it and we look forward to prog-

Asked to elaborate on the direct role, Ms. Myers said only that Mr. Clinton "plans to just make sure that the process moves

Questioned about the progress peace talks under way in Washington, King Hussein said earlier, "we are still a long way from getting there, but there is no other alternative."

King Hussein expressed hope that the Palestinians would be "able to speak for themselves and contribute their share in shaping the peace that is comprehensive "their shared commitment to and that is so very, very impor-

It was the King's first visit to the United States since Mr. Clin-

ton took office in January. Mr. Clinton emphasised the importance of Jordan's enforcement of U.N. sanctions against neighbouring Iraq. Ms. Myers said, hut she declined to comment on the recent media reports about Jordan's role during the

"We talked a lot about the peace process," Mr. Clinton said as be bade farewell to King Hussein. "I learned about the King's position. He learned about the United States' position. We talked a little about Iraq and the imperative nature of continuing to enforce those sanctions and

being very tough on them." Mr. Clinton said they also discussed efforts to democratise Jordan and modernise its economy.

"We talked a little about Iraq and the imperative nature of continuing to enforce those sanctions and being very tough of them,"
Mr. Clinton told reporters after

King Hussein's motorcade car- after reports that said Jordan ried him away.

But privately, senior officials made clear this was not viewed as a serious impediment to U.S.-Jordanian ties.

"I believe the government of Jordan is working hard to enforce U.N.-mandated sanctions against Iraq. There've been some lapses hut these have generally been corrected when pointed out to senior Jordanian officials," a senior administration official

About \$35 million in U.S. economic aid for 1992 and 1993 is still frozen pending congressional approval which would follow certification by the president that Jordan is complying with the

The money must be approved by Sept. 30 but no date has been sel for the issue to be raised in

The King, 57, is to check in to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, for tests next week.

gave military belp to Iraq during the Gulf war including the sharing of intelligence information.

A White House official said

Mr. Clinton did not raise the report with King Hussein, and Ms. Myers said there was "good personal chemistry between the Also attending Friday's private talks were Secretary of State

Warren Christopher and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake. Ouestioned after the meeting whether the U.S. administration had asked Jordan to apply the Iraqi embargo more vigorously, Mr. Lake simply stated that the importance of the sanctions had

been discussed. Ms. Myers said Mr. Clinton and King Hussein also discussed Jordan's progress toward democratisation and respect for human rights, she said, adding that the president expressed his support for King Hussein's "courageous" efforts in this regard and noted

long-term stability and prosperity in Jordan."

During a photo opportunity in the Oval Office earlier in the day, Mr. Clinton appreciation for the "support of the peace process that the King has demonstrated so consistently.

"I have the feeling that maybe all the parties bave now concluded not that they have no differences, but that there is no alternative to peace," Mr. Clin-ton said. "And if we do see this thing through and find some resolution, that will be in no small measure because King Hussein for so many years has persistently pushed us toward peace. And the United States will do what it can to help achieve that."

Following is the text of a statemeeting with President Clinton:

President Clinton and King Hussein of Jordan held a productive meeting which lasted for two hours. The two leaders discussed a wide range of issues, including prosperity in Jordan. that "this work will encourage

their shared commitment to achieving tangible progress in the Middle East peace process this

President Clinton reaffirmed that the United States is committed to serving as a full partner and honest broker in these historic. negotiations. He stressed that negotiations are the only viable path to achieve a comprehensive, just and lasting peace between israel, the Arab states and the

The two leaders discussed the importance of strong enforcement of United Nations sanctions on Iraq. The two countries will continue to work closely in pur-

suit of that goal.

The president and King Hussein also discussed Jordan's progment released by the White ress toward democratisation and House following King Hussein's respect for burnan rights. President Clinton expressed his support for the courageous efforts of King Hussein in this regard, and noted that this work will encourage long-term stability and

Palestinian woman dies after tear-gassing

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — A 47-year-old Palestinian woman died Saturday after inhaling tear-gas in Jahalya refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, Palestinians said. They said Rabaa Al Shrafi, a

vendor, was standing by her cart when Israeli soldiers fired teargas at people throwing stones nearby. She inhaled the gas, collapsed and died on the way to hospital, they said.

Military officials said Ms. Shrafi died from apparent beart failure unrelated to the tear-gas. Her body has been taken away exact cause of death, they said. Palestinians during stone throw- and legs. ing incidents in Jabalya on Satur-

day, Palestinians said. A four-year-old child bit in the stomach was listed in serious condition and several other women were among those hurt in the

The army sent reinforcements to the area. Sources said 22 Palestinians

had been wounded by army gun-fire on the Gaza Strip since Fri-

day night. Two unknown assailants shot and seriously wounded an Israeli building site guard in the occupied West Bank on Friday night, military officials and Israel Radio

The shooting took place on Mount Gilo, south of Jerusalem,

The radio said two men arrived at the site and asked to talk to the for an autospy to determine the guards. During the conversation one pulled out a gun and fired, The army shot and wounded 15 wounding a guard in the stomach The other guard managed to

find cover and the two gunmen fled, the radio said. Military officials said the army was scouring the area for the

attackers.

pened close to the town of Beit Jala in the West Bank.

Policemen line up

A first group of Palestinians are set to go to Jordan Sunday to undergo police officer training as the spearhead of a new force to patrol the occupied territories, Palestinian sources said on Satur-

The departure of the 28 men from the main towns on the West Bank has been delayed numerous

Israel proposed during peace talks in May an armed Palestinian police force for the five-year period of autonomous rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Candidates must be under 30

years old and school graduates with no criminal record, the sources said, but they refused to reveal now long the training period would last and what it

area after the attack which hap- would involve

None of the 28 are from the Gaza Strip, which is scheduled to send a group for training in Egypt at a future date.

The creation of a Palestinian police force was envisaged under the 1978 Camp David accords which hrought peace between Israel and Egypt.
Israeli Police Minister Moshe

Shahal said the force had been roposed at the ninth round of hilateral peace negotiations in Washington but he gave no fi-gures of 10,000-30,000 men. The announcement led to pro-

tests by Jewish settlers who warned they would never obey Palestinians. The anti-Arab Kach movement has reportedly begun training its own vigilante force. The creation of a Palestinian

force has also provoked arguments among various Palestinian factions with those opposed to the peace process also rejecting the force.

Tunisian minister in Kuwait amid protests

KUWAIT (Agencies) — Kuwaiti officials warmly welcomed Tuni-sian Foreign Minister Habih Ben Yahia Saturday despite parliamentary criticism that his twoday visit was inappropriate be-

'We welcome the hrother as an envoy of the president (Zine Al Abidine Ben Ali), and as a bearer of a letter to his brother the emir," Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah told reporters at Kuwait

Mr. Ben Yahia, on his first visit from Mr. Ben Ali to the emir Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al

before leaving Monday. "It is a great honour that my foot steps today on the land of the beloved, free, liberated and secure Kuwait. I will continue a dialogue that we started long

years ago. "If God wills, during my talks and meetings with the members of the Kuwaiti government we will reach an understanding of the

Asked if he would discuss husiness links during his visit, he replied this was a matter for husinessmen to discuss. He added that Kuwaiti investments in Tunisia had been maintained and Kuwaiti businessmen continued

are mainly in real estate and agricultural development. Kuwaitis were not thrilled by the Yahva's visit.

"You are not welcome," read the banner headline of Saturday's

Kuwaiti people that we refuse to forget the painful past and open a new page that ignores the blood of our martyrs, the chains of our prisoners and the pains of our people during the occcupation ordeal," said the editorial.

about 850 Kuwaitis and other residents arrested during the occupation.

Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh and his foreign minister, Mobammad Salem Bassindawb, have been drawing similar responses over the past week.

The Tunisian minister was invited by the Kuwaiti government. But Sheikh Sabah told the staterun Kuwait News Agency recently that his country was "not in a hurry" to mend fences.

foreign affairs committee was earlier quoted as saying Kuwaiti public opinion opposed reconciliation with Tunisia.

Syria says Israel evading key issues

peace negotiations to evade the

issue of interest to the Arabs. "No progress has been made because the Israelis act as if Arab lands were set for compromise and peace was a mere commercial deal," state-run Damascus Radio

The radio said that while the tracks, Israel resorted to equivocal methods to create a gap between the stands of Arah parties to the hilateral peace talks with the Jewish state."

It said delegations from Syria. Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians had gone to Washington not for the "sake of compromising on their lands and rights or striking separate peace deals with the Israelis, but in order to build a just, comprehensive and strong

The radio said the U.S.sponsored peace process was still "on the zero scale" with the end of the first week of the 10th round of Washington talks.

Talks between Israel and Syria deadlocked with each side looking to the other to give ground. Israel's talks with Lebanon also took a sour turn. Israel refused to say how much

would be willing to return to Bank. Syria. And Syria declined to say He also said Israel has sugwhat it might give Israel in the gested that Jewish settlements way of peace terms for a partial "remain Israel's responsibility," pull-back.

agreed to withdraw from its Strip. discuss in the talks.

ing the peace talks in a "vicious Rabin, at a West Bank settlecircle," saying this would deprive ment.
them of their impetus and create "W a very dangerous situation in the the Americans that we don't in-

ton to accelerate his "active in- settlement in Judea and Samartervention" to translate Washing- ia," Mr. Peres told an applanding ton's role into that of a full crowd, using Israeli-given names partner in the peace talks hy for the West Bank. enforcing the implementation of He did not mention the Gaza tions concerning the Arab-Israeli receive autonomy first.

"and no alternative would ever bood with Israel. be accepted by the Arabs." Syrian Foreign Minister years from now, I don't know,'

probation especially for the Syrian side ... "Mr. Sbaraa said in Beilin, said that it was likely remarks carried by the Syrian Israel would insist on retaining news agency (SANA).

Mr. Sharaa said that despite Bank in any settlement.

desire to be a full partner and to

see the talks through to a successful end. "We hope this round of the Middle East peace talks and the coming rounds would prove that the United States played a fair and honest role to put U.N.

Israeli Prime Ministe. Yitzhak Rabin said Friday Israel expected an increased American role in the peace talks in the current round

"This will at least give a chance for better results." Israel had in the past rejected

Mr. Rabin also said he would prefer that the talks move to a higher diplomatic level, but that he doubted this would bancen because the Arab sides insisted the present make-up. The talks are

Meanwhile, in an attempt to stem a wave of right-wing protests against Mideast peace talks, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in remarks broadcast Friday that Israel would not remove of the strategic Golan Heights it settlements in the occupied West

during a proposed five-year The Lebanese delegation took autonomy period for the Palesti-the position that until Israel nians in the West Bank and Gazz security" strip inside Lebanon's Israel Radio broadcast Mr. border there would be nothing to Peres' speech from the Thursday

opening of a hranch of the The radio warned against leav- Labour Party headed by Mr.

tend to remove any settlement, It called on President Bill Clin- not just Oranit, but not one

U.N. Security Council resolu- Strip, an area Israel has proposed Mr. Peres suggested he hoped

the key to peace," the radio said, their minds and accept joint state-"What will be in another five

Faronk Al Sbaraa said in pub- Mr. Peres said of the postlished comments Saturday the autonomy stage.
U.S. had said it wants the peace He added that it "could be that talks to succeed but is "on proba- the Palestinians will reach the

tion" in its bandling of negotia- conclusion one day that the best tions as far as Syria is concerned, solution for them is a federation "The American role now is on with Israel," or a joint state.

the Jordan Valley in the West the lack of progress in the talks, . "We will have to insist, as is

he had been assured by officials spelled out in the Labour Party of the Clinton administration that manifesto, that this area, this the U.S. wants the talks to suc- strip along the Jordan River will be under Israeli control," Mr.

U.S. defends U.N.

which civilians were killed. alien to the customs and mores of law and the Geneva Conven-U.S. liaison office in Mogadishu. It described how a Pakistani

zoor, had been bayonetted repeatedly and "eviscerated, his throat slit, his eyes gouged out." Capt. Manzoor is one of the soldiers of the U.N. force, UN-

wounded in an amhush on June 5, allegedly hy forces of warlord Mohammad Farah Adeed, before

of ammunition. campaign of lies and innnendo as well as theatre pieces" staged by

General Aideed. It denies soggestions that the actions of the Pakistanis on June 13, when some 20 Somali demon- his people."

gholds over the past week were not indiscriminate, as some bave distinctly unprofitable and unsetcharged, but were carried out with "accuracy and care."

same sensitivity on the subject, it tor," it said in a statement handis civilian deaths - bad been

U.N. military spokesman David Stockwell said Saturday "What coalition forces have that U.N. forces were "actively been confronting were is totally pursuing" the instructions to arrest Gen. Aideed, described in

world's conscience." officer, Captain Syed Riaz Man-misation of the U.N. peacekeepers/peacemakers — not the reverse."

Thousands of Somalis shouting Clinton is a warlord," demonsweeks ago.

5,000 supportes of Gen. Aideed who gathered on October 21st road to protest against the ndeaths of 80 Somalis in unrest n

gang of terrorists" and of corrup-It said he used "lies, exaggerations and disinformation to mask his own systematic acts of hrutality against UNOSOM peacemak-

because be intended to take over Somalia as president.

"Peace is a prospect that was tling for a man who aspired to use his ill-gotten fortune and shadowy gang of terrorists in order

tion to stamp out lawlessness. Gen. Aideed's supporters said it was an attempt to recolonise the

The bodies of the Pakistani and four Moroccan peacekeepers kil-led in a raid on Gen. Aideed's house Thursday were flown out of Mogadishu Saturday at a ceremony attended by the U.N. special envoy, retired Admiral have had its tongue cut out.

headquarters in Mogadishu (AFP photo) Gen. Aideed's supporters ac-

> "His minister of defence is "animal" Howe," said Hussein

U.N. envoy.

cause of Tunisian sympathy for Iraq during the Gulf crisis.

"We say to him, 'you are welcome,'" he reiterated. since the Iraqi invasion of August 1990, said he would deliver "letter of affection and respect,

Sabah, and meet other officials

situation in the Gulf and

to be based in Tunis. Kuwait investments in Tunisia

Al Anba daily that usually tows the government line.
"We tell you in the name of the

Kuwait claims Iraq still holds

Interviews in a local daily with

Nasser Al Sane of parliament's

Combined agency despatches Warren Christopher had told him in Vienna of the administration's SYRIA ACCUSED Israel Saturday of hedging in its Middle East

> Security Council resolutions into practice," Mr. Sharaa added.

of negotiations. "The United States will take on a slightly more active role," Mr. Rabin told Israeli Television.

increased American involvement. preferring direct talks with the Arab sides.

currently negotiated at ambassadorial level.

"We have told the Arabs and

"Restoration of Arah land is the Palestinians would change

He said U.S. Secretary of State Beilin told Israel Television,

over Adams meeting BELFAST (AFP) - Irish Presi-

MOSCOW (AFP) — Ukrainian Prime Minsiter Leonid Kuchma said Saturday he planned to resign next week at the start of the next sitting of parliament, Itar-Tass news agency reported. It would be his third attempt to resign in as many weeks. Speakeastern city of Dnepropetrovsk, Mr. Kuchma said his decision was based on the move by President Leonid Kravchuk to create a seven-minister committee to run

Clinton, Yeltsin meet in Tokyo on July 10

Police and army combed the action in Somalia MOGADISHU (Agencies) — The U.N. has ordered the The United States hit back Saturarest of Gen. Aideed and said he 'day at suggestions that United would be charged with crimes

Nations troops in Somalia bad against humanity. lost control in bloody incidents in

their home cultures, international tion," said a statement by the

OSOM, singled out in the American statement as carrying out "individual and group acts of courage and heroism." Capt. Manzoor reportedly attempted single-handedly to cover the evacuation of soldiers

being overcome when he ran out The U.S. statement says UN-OSOM, "has been the object of a

strators were shot dead, was retaliation for Somali ambusbes in had preyed on relief before U.N. which 23 Pakistani peacekeepers died on June 5. And it says American air attacks on Gen. Aideed's stron-

Using a phrase reminiscent of the Gulf war and indicating the to become Somalia's next dictasaid "collateral damage" - that

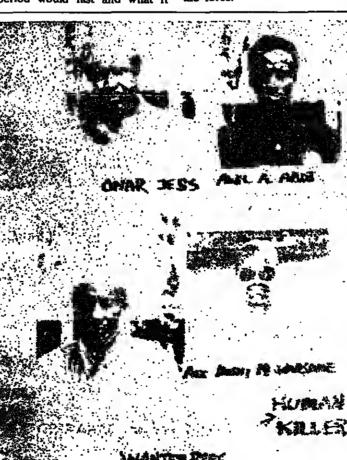
the U.S. statement as having "made himself the enemy of the aThe statement says sthe "real 'story" in Somalia is "the victi-

trated against the U.N. Saturday on the spot where Pakistani soldiers were gunned down two "We don't need gelignite, we need charity," said one of about

UNOSOM accused Gen. Aideed of running a "shadowy

ers and cynical manipulation of UNOSOM said Gen. Aideed military intervention in December and bad no interest in peace

ed out a briefing. Two Harrier jump jets from the USS Wasp flew over this



Wanted poster for Somali warlords Mohammad Farah Aideed, Omar Jess, Awill A. Abdi and Ali Hashi Warsame displayed at U.N.

battle group which has sailed from Kuwait to reinforce the 18,000-strong U.N. force. It is carrying 2,200 U.S. troops in a sign of the U.N.'s determina-

nent arrival of four-vessel U.S.

country. The rallay was the latest show ' Ali Wakir, using the nickname of support for Gen, Aideed, who Aideed supporters give to the remains at large.

battered city to signal the immi- Jonathan Howe, and other offi-

cused the U.N. of becoming a 'tool of American colonialism." "(U.S. President) Bill Clinton is another warlord in Somalia and Boutros Ghali is his first chairman," said one demonstrator.

The demonstrators showed reporters the body of a Somali they said had been tortured by U.N. troops and dropped from a helicopter on Friday. It appeared to be at least two days old and to

U.M. demands Iraq destroy arms facilities

THE U.N. Security Council has to dismo that it must accept U.N. न्यानार्थनामु devices at rocket test siles and send its chemical wearons equipment to destructi-

The council declared that Tric's refusel to cooperate with the U.M. on the weapons issues "acceptiones a material and un-"" entroise breach" of the Gulf war ceasefire terms and it warned of "serious consequences" if

Dag. dao does not comply.
Ambassador Rolf Ekeus,
rairman of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraqi weapons (UN-SCCA:), informed the council that Bagndad has refused to allow JHSCOM to install remote controi exmerss to monitor rocket test stands at two sites. Nor will freq release to UNSCOM the chemicals and equipment used to make mustard and nerve gas.

Under the ceasefire resolution, Tran is berred from possessing milistic missiles with a range greater than 150 kilometres. UN-SCOM intended to install highly sophisticated cameras at the two missile rest sites located near Baghdad and link them by land inis to its operations room; the rites are used to test-fire rockets on stands without actually launching them.

ivir. Ekeus later told journalists did frag's actions aree "very carloss" a because they challenge the council's authority as well as is a solutions to insure "that Iraq does not acquire these prohibited

warons again." He said that Iraqi objections to UPSCOM apparently are based on political grounds, which Mr. Eleus concedes is "a major problam for the future monitoring of

frans weapons capabilities. The issue of Iraq's chemical warpons presection is "of highest principal importance." Mr.

By John West

Reuter

AYOD, Sudan - The U.N.

forld Food Programme sho-

wared 15 tonnes of maize onto a

marshy field in this remote settle-

ment Friday to beat Sudan's ramy

season and reach teos of

thousant : of people at risk from

The air drop is part of a prog-

ramme started last week which

Eims to drop 1,360 tonnes of food

by mid-luly — enough to feed about 96,000 people for a month.

After a 90-minute flight from

the Kenyan border town of

Lohichokio, a C-130 Hercules

banked snarply and circled twice

to make sure the 100 or so

Sudanese waiting to recover the

food were clear of the drop site.

circust opened and the plane's

Southeaster, Jim "Cowboy" Davis, unleashed a strap which

cent the tightly stitched 50 kilog-

"The had 26 years of practice at

this in Vietnam, Laos and all over

the States," said Charlie Ford, an en-hambardier in the U.S. Air

Torce. He stroked his bushy

white beard and spat the juice of

showing tohacco into an empty

teffer as he coordinated the

David Richardson, a WFP

officer pleaning air drops at six rites in southern Sudan, said ab-

and 70 per cent of the bags landed

But porters quickly run to the

iver site, stitch up tom bags and

irli up what they can of the spik

rein, bringing the total recovery

"We're really trying to reach

erens that are inaccessible be-

cause of the rain," Mr. Richard-

fale to belief than 90 per cent.

ever the town of Nassir.

ground 230 metres below.

The shaft at the back of the

starvadon.

.N. airdrops aim

Deat Sudan rains

Ekeus noted, especially so since "the rest of the world is moving towards the destruction of its own (chemical weapons) capabilities."

In a statement read by the council president, Juan Yanez-Barnuevo of Spain, the council reminded Iraq that what it said in January still applies. It also warned Baghdad "of the serious consequences of material breaches" of council resolutions.

The major stand-off occurred in January when Iraq tried to prevent UNSCOM inspectors from using U.N. aircraft to enter Iraqi airspace. Around the same time the United States, Britain, and France launched air strikes against suspected lraqi antiaircraft missile sites in no-fly

zones.
"The council reminds the government of Iraq of its obligations under Security Council resolutions and its undertakings to provide for the safety of inspection personnel and equipment. The council demands that the government of Iraq immediately comply with its obligations under resolu-tions 687, 707 and 715 and cease its attempts to restrict the commission's inspection rights and operational capabilities," the

tatement said. Mr. Ekeus said he thinks that Iraq eventually will grasp that "there is no way out but to comply" with the council's de-

"Iraq has looked for confrontation here," the UNSCOM chairman said. "We regret this has taken time; that we were forced

to go to Security Council."

Technical talks between UN-SCOM and Iraq on these issues were scheduled to begin in the next few weeks, but Mr. Ekens said it is clear "that it will not be possible to carry out any serious discussion on any issue if the challenge to the council" remains outstanding.

son said, adding that the WFP

was negotiating with the Sudanese government in Khar-

toum to run more air drops over

Aid workers say air dropping is more expensive than landing the

food, which in southern Sudan

costs about 2,000 a tonne in

transport from the Kenyan port

But dropping gives them more flexibility, a critical factor when

trying to reach hundreds of

thousands of southern Sudanese

threatened by crop failure and cut

off by rains and pockets of fight-

ing in the country's 10-year-old

people away from the main

(food) distribution points," Mr.

operations in southern Sudan for

most of the past decade and have

become part of the region's eco-

nomy. Whole settlements like

Yuai and Waat have grown up

around the dirt airstrips used by

the agencies, which often lead those in outlying areas to aban-don their homes in search of

But air drops are just as vulner-

able as other kinds of relief to

fighting, the main danger in

southern Sudan. The WFP says it

cannot drop food without moni-

tors on the ground to make sure it

"It's a very good thing to keep

Aid agencies have run relief

sites it controls.

of Mombasa alone.

Richardson said.

Israel studies Sixth Fleet's radiation

TEL AVIV (AP) - The U.S. Navy notifies Israel's environment ministry of the its ships' arrival so it can check water radiation levels, the ministry said Saturday, but a U.S. embassy spokesman denied the report.

It would be a seeming reversal of U.S. policy not to reveal its ships' nuclear capacities to host "We are now on the list of

Israeli bodies the sixth fleet notifies of its arrival," environment ministry spokeswoman Sari Zimmerman told the Associated Press. She said the notification was part of an expanded radiation assessment programme by the

U.S. embassy spokesman Carl Chan said the United States maintains a policy of not confirming or denying nuclear capacities on its ships to any country. "The sixth fleet naturally noti-

to get permission to dock," Mr. Chan said. "It does not notify Ships of the Sixth Fleet regularly dock at the Israeli ports of

fies Israel when it arrives in order

Haifa and Ashdod for rest and recreation breaks. Ms. Zimmerplace last month.

"It was just a water sample," she said. "We are developing a whole programme for testing the The decision to check the waters for nuclear radiation is part

of the expansion of a ministerial department that has assessed radiation in Israel since the Chernobyl disaster in the Ukraine in 1986. Mr. Zimmerman said. Earlier this month. Environ-

ment Minister Yossi Sarid revealed plans for regular checks in the area of the nuclear reactor at Dimona, a city in the desert. Foreign reports have said the reactor is used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Djerejian named envoy to Israel: Ross coordinator WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced Friday

Saturday after a week of heavy U.N. attacks

against the general's arsenals (AFP photo)

that Dennis Ross, a close aide to former President George Bush, had been named as the Clinton administration's special coordinator for Middle East peace talks.

CHALLENGE TO U.N.: Supporters of Ingitive trate against the United States in Mogadishu Somali warlord Mohammad Farah Aideed demons- Saturday after a week of heavy U.N. attacks

President Bill Clinton also pieked Assistant Secretary of State Edward P. Djerejian as U.S. ambassador to Israel, the announcement said.

The two appointments signal the administration's intention to place high priority on achieving a hreakthrough in Arab-Israeli peace talks, now in their 20th month and not showing much "This is a crucial time for the

Middle East peace process. It is imperative that the United States have talented diplomats working to ensure that the process con-tinues to move forward," said Mr. Clinton in the brief statement, "Ed Djerejian and Dennis Ross have my complete confidence.

The administration has been taking a much more active role in the talks than its predecessor, offering bridging proposals, alternately cajoling and chastising the participants.

Mr. Ross, who worked io the nistrations, had been serving temporarily as an adviser to Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Mr. Christopher was said by other aides to be impressed with Mr. Ross' ability to formulate strategy and troubleshoot problems, and he was reluctant to see him leave.

Mr. Ross served as director of policy planning at the State Department under Secretary of State James Baker, and then moved with him to the White House last summer to help in the Bush reelection effort.

Mr. Ross was asked to stay on with this administration for six months hut was planning to leave next month to head a private Middle East thinktank. Mr.



Edward Djerejian

Christopher persuaded him to stay and shepherd the peace process, which has become bogged down after getting off to a prom-ising start under U.S. auspices in October 1991.

Mr. Ross, a former Stanford University professor, was considered one of the driving forces who got Arabs and Israelis to the negotiating table, and has since stepped in to resolve crises and

Mr. Ross and Mr. Christopher breakthrough is achieved in the talks by the end of the year, the fragile process could collapse.
Israeli and Arab negotiators

are currently here for another round of talks, but Israeli and Syrian delegates said Thursday they had reached a stalemate. Mr. Djerejian, who served as

ambassador to Syria in the 1980s, has been interested in being ambassador to Israel. Mr. Clinton had earlier this year brought William Brown, a career forcign service officer and former ambassador to Israel, out of retirement to serve as temporary ambassador in Tel Aviv until a permanent envoy was named to the high-

Kuwait court sentences Iraqi to death

KUWAIT (Agencies) — The state security court Saturday sentenced an Iraqi driver to death for allegedly working with the Iraqi intelligence during the seven-month occupation of Kuwait. Walid Jassem Al Majeed, 38,

was convicted of arresting, inter-rogating and torturing Kuwaitis before the emirate was liberated by U.S.-led coalition forces in February 1991. Judge Salah Al Fahad said Mr.

Majeed had been an informer who had led Iraqi troops to two Kuwaitis hiding from occupation authorities, the official Kuwait News agency (KUNA) reported.

He had also possessed arms and ammunition without a li-

He was additionally sentenced to five years in prison with labour for stealing from Kuwaiti bomes during the seven-month occupa-

The court acquitted a second by the initials M.H., of a charge of helping Mr. Majeed lead Iraqi troops to the two hidden

Mr. Majeed, who worked as a driver for the Kuwait municipality before Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990, invasion, was the 16th defendant to be condemned to death hy the state security court this month.

The others included 10 Jordamians of Palestinian origin who were sentenced last Saturday, drawing sharp denunciation from the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the Jordanian government.

The convicts have the right to

Trials of alleged collaborators began shortly after liberation. Death sentences handed to 29 collaborators in 1991 were commuted to life in prison amid criticism of the trials by human rights organisations. But antipathy towards Iraqis and citizens of countries which

opposed the U.S.-led Operation Desert Storm still runs high among Kuwaitis, who have been demanding tough punishment for convicted ecollaborators.

Last month, an Iraqi man con-victed of killing a Kuwaiti border guard was hanged. The development indicated that the government might be bowing to pressure to implement death sentences

In addition to those sentenced to death, about 250 people, mostly Iraqis, Jordanians, stateless Arabs and a few Kuwaitis, are serving prison terms after their conviction by the state security court of crimes committed during the occupation.

A week earlier the court sentenced to death five Iraqis for trying to persuade Kuwaitis to join Iraq's ruling Baath Party

during the occupation. It also sentenced to death in absentia Kuwaiti Colonel Alaa Hussein Khafaaji for agreeing to become Kuwait's prime minister under Iraqi rule. He is believed to be living in Iraq.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Morocco arrests 5 Europeans with hashish

RABAT (R) - Moroccan police have seized 870 kilogramme of hashish from a truck bound for Belgium and arrested four French nationals and a Belgian in Casablanca, the daily newspaper Al Ittihad Al Ishtiraki reported. Since Janoary the Moroccan authorities have announced the seizure of more than 30 tonnes of hashish in a major campaign against drug trafficking.

WFP launches aid operation in Eritrea

NAIROBI (AFP) — The U.N. World Food Programme (WFP) has announced a six-month emergency operation to assist more than half a million people facing famine in Eritrea. WFP will provide a total of 28,000 tonnes of cereals and vegetable oil to 200,000 internally displaced people, 100,000 returning refugees and 160,000 farmers. To help Eritrea in its reconstruction efforts, WFP will provide an additional 5,250 tonnes to 27,500 families on a food-for-work project. The assistance, valued at \$12 million, will help the people to return to their places of origin, reestablish farms, and prepare land for the 1993 farming season. The areas targetted by WFP are primarily in Barka and Sahel provinces. Despite a good harvest of cereals and pulses in 1992, estimated at 260 000 tenants. 260,000 tonnes, Eritrea faces food shortages with a cereal deficit for 1993 estimated at 190,000 tonnes.

PLO closes three offices in Scandinavia

HELSINKI (AFP) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) will close its information offices in Finland, Norway and Denmark for economic reasons, it announced here Friday. Zubeir Al Wazir, ehief of the PLO Helsinki office, told the Funish news agency STT that the Helsinki office will be closed at the beginning of August. The offices in Norway and Denmark will also be closed while the future of the Sweden office remains undecided. Many Arab countries have cut down their economic aid to PLO. The PLO tried recently to raise the status of its information office to embassy level but the suggestion was rejected by the Finnish Foreign Ministry, informed sources said. Zuheir Al Wazir will move from Finland to Holland.

Court to give Demjanjuk appeal verdict

TEL AVIV (AFP) - Israel's supreme court will next month give its verdict on John Demjanjuk's appeal against the death sentence as "Ivan the Terrible," more than one year after it was lodged legal sources said Saturday. The source said the exact date would be announced next week and that the judges were writing up their verdict. Demjanjuk's lawyer, Yoram Sheftel, complained on June 8—exactly 12 months since the appeal was lodged—that it was "the most disgraceful" case in Israel's legal history. The former U.S. car worker has argued he was not the sadistic executioner ad Treblinka, a Poland. "It took just two months for the court to decide to hang him on no evidence whatsoever and I am astonished that until now there is no decision on the appeal," Mr. Sheftel said. The lawyer, who put 80 new documents from KGB archives to the appeal in which witnesses identified another Ukrainian as Ivan the Terrible, has accused the court of "political face-saving."

UNESCO condemns killing of Algerian professor

PARIS (R) - United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) Friday condemned the killing in Algiers of a top Algerian psychiatrist said by French newspapers to be the latest victim of Muslim fundamentalist rebels. Professor Mahfoudh Boussebsi was stabbed in the chest Tuesday morning as he entered Drid Hocine hospital in Algiers. "Once again a well-known Algerian personality has been assassinated," Frederico Mayor, director-general of the Paris-based UNESCO, said in a statement. "A psychiatrist of international renown, he has added his name to a long, list of martyrs of the intellectual community on which UNESCO's action depends," he said. "In a personal capacity but also in the name of the international community, I protest strongly against violence and hatred...." Mrz Mayor said. Prof. Bousseba was a member of a committees set up to defend the antifundamentalist ideas of Algerian author Tahar Djaout who was killed by an unidentified attacker.

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Former hostage transferred to new hospital

BOSTON (R) - Edward Tracy, who spent nearly five years as a hostage in Beirut, has been transferred from a Boston veteran's administration hospital to another facility, a hospital spokeswoma. said Friday. Mr. Tracy, 62, was transferred on June 9 to the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital from the Boston facility, where he had received care since his return to the United States nearly two years ago, the spokeswoman said. Mr. Tracy's precise medical status has never been disclosed. The Bedford facility provides long-term care while the Boston hospital is an acute care facility that specialises in post-traumatic stress syndrome. Mr. Tracy, a divorced father of three, was seized by the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organisation in October 1986. He was released on August 11, 1991, and was returned to the United States three days later.

israeli fined for exchange control violation

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - An Israeli man who pleaded guilty to violating exchange control regulations and was fined 40,000 rand (\$12,500 can leave South Africa Saturday, a newspaper reported. The Citizen Daily said Dov Lavey, 46, who worked for the South African Zionist Federation, admitted he failed to change back into rand some \$39,000 worth of foreign currency he took out of South Africa hut never used. It said Mr. Lavey was sentenced angle released Friday and could return to Israel Saturday.

Two TV crewmen killed in Mogadishu

PARIS (R) — A veteran soundman for French television was shot dead in Mogadishu Friday and a Somali employee of another French station was killed there the previous day, their employers said. The Frenchman was Jean-Claude Jumel, 50, who covered wars for the TF1 station for more than 25 years including several stints in Yngoslavia this year. He was shot in the heart while driving into Mogadishu from the city's airport with a television crew, TFI said. He died instantly. The Somali, a driver for the rival France-2 channel, was shot dead in similar circumstances in the city on

Israeli child asks Arafat's wife why Palestinians throw stones

VIENNA (AFP) - The wife of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat told Israeli children here Friday that if they lived under occupation they would also throw stones

properly distributed. WFP officers were pulled out "If you were in the same situaof a permanent camp in Ayod on Wednesday after reports that riv-al factions of the Sndan People's Liberation Army had broken a ceasefire agreement and were

again fighting in the area. Moni-tors were flown in on Friday to distribute the food the same day. Aid workers say tens of thousands are at risk in the "famine triangle" that includes Ayod, Kongor, Yuai and Waat,

at their oppressors.

tion, you would do the same thing," Suha Arafat told Israeli children during a discussion held on the sidelines of the U.N. World Conference on Human Rights. A 14-year-old boys had asked

why Palestinian children threw stones at Israelis in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. After giving a speech about children suffering in the occupied

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territories and Lebanon, Mrs. Arafat took questions from some 180 child delegates from around the world to a parallel conference here on children's rights. Another young Israeli wanted

to know why Palestinian children in the occupied territories would not be friends with him despite the many overtures he had made. Mrs. Arafat replied that Palestinian children were wary because young Israelis would one day serve in the army.

'Instead of being able to make peace, Palestinians think that they will be killed by you," she said. "We must put aside hatred. Mr. husband Yasser Arafat is the

only man who can make peace." Asked by a Jewish American child why she did not mention ahuses against Israeli children, Mr. Arafat replied: "The Palestinians are the victims and the problems of Isracli children are in

any case taken care of hy Israel." When he spoke at the human rights conference on Wednesday, Yasser Arafat lannched a violent attach on Israel for what he called genocide in the occupied territories and accused Israel of dragging its feet in peace talks.

He accused Israel of "war crimes" in the occupied territories, saying killings were legitimised, people detained, deported



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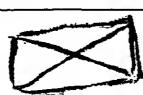
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Police hold 22-year-old male in murder of sister in Eidun

By Ahmad Kreishan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - According to police reports, a 22-year-old male from Eidun shot and killed his sister Friday and later gave himself up to the authorities

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The unidentified man was said to have told police in the Irbid governorate that he shot his sister because of what he termed her bad conduct. Police sources declined to give further details except that investigations were continuing into the case and that the the suspect is now in custody awaiting trial.

Jweideh district south of Amman have apprehended suspects in last Wednesday's killing of a 76-year-

The woman, who lived in the Jweideh Home for the Aged and identified only as GHN, was said to have been attacked by two men who had entered the building allegedly to steal jewellery from the resident senior citizens. The police said the woman was hit several times with an iron

pipe.
They said two men, whose identities were later established,

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Cabinet approves

AMMAN (Petra) -- The Council

of Ministers Saturday approved the basic system of the National

Centre for Agricultural Research

and Technology Transfer.

Last September, the cabinet decided to set up a conneil for the

centre and entrusted then Minis-

ter of Agriculture Fayez Al Kha-

sawneh with preparing the needed legislation that would give the centre administrative and financial independence.

The centre's main objective is

to coordinate agricultural re-

search and technology transfer

activities among private and pub-

lic institutions in the Kingdom

and cooperate with similar in-

stitutions in Arab and foreign

The centre will be hased in Ein

Basha area, uear Baqaa, and

branches for it might be estab-

lished in other parts of the King-

dom when needed. It will be run

by a council comprising the minis-

ter of agriculture as chairman, the

centre's director general as depu-

ty chairman, the ceutre's secret-

AMMAN (Petra) — Cattle breeding and meeting the Arab

World's needs for meat and milk

will be the topics of a three-day

symposium opening in Amman Tuesday with the participation of

A spokesman for the Associa-

tion of Cattle Breeders in Jordan,

which is organising the meeting with the Arab Union and Food

Industries, said the delegates will

focus on the present livestock

wealth of the Arab World, prob-

lems in cattle breeding, dairy

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Meat, dairy industries

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The police said they found the woman dead in her room.

Minister of Social Development Mohammad Al Sgour set up a special committee to study the situation at the senior citizens' home. The committee said the residence is in need of supervisors on the premises 24

hours a day.

The identities of the suspects were not disclosed and police said

Licences to be issued for four-storey residences

AMMAN (J.T.) — Amman Mayor Mahammad Al Bashir Saturday passed instructions to various heads of municipal departments in Amman to start issuing licences for four-storey residential hulldings and the addition of one floor to existing threestorey buildings.

Urging interested building owners to suhmit applications for the licences, Mr. Bashir said the licences will be issued in implementation of amended regulations passed last April.

The move comes amid a construction boom in the country prompted by the housing needs of the tens of thousands of expatridan in the wake of the Gulf crisis. Amendments to the regulations also aim at encouraging investments in housing, said Mr. Bashir in a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

Mr. Bashir recently returned to Amman from a tour of slaughterhouses in Austria, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands and France.

In a statement to Petra, Mr. Bashir Saturday said that he toured modern slaughterhouses run by municipalities and also inspected the latest methods of street traffic control, including how to avoid traffic jams.

ly assigned a plot of land on hich it plans to set up a modern slaughterhouse that would serve the needs of the ever-growing population in Amman and its suburbs, said Mr. Bashir, adding that the tour abroad will now belp the municipality to announce a tender for its construction.

Furthermore, the municipal delegation has familiarised itself with the various systems used in garbage disposal and the types of equipment and machinery used in the process of disposing of refuse, as well as prospects of recycling the waste paper and cardboard.

5-day workshop to plan health, environment strategy for Mediterranean zone

AMMAN (Petra) - Delegates from 12 Arab and foreign countries gathered in Amman Saturday for a five-day workshop on preparing a regional strategy for a healthy and safe environment in

the Mediterranean zone. A spokesman for the Health Ministry, which is organising the meeting in cooperation with the World Health Organisation (WHO), said the delegates will discuss the basic elements of such a regional strategy.

The delegates will review national health strategies of each participating country in planning common medium and long-term strategies that would be implemented through the help of

AMMAN (J.T.) - Dar Al

Dawaa, one of five Jordanian

pharmaceutical firms is shortly

inaugurating its first expansion

project aimed at boosting produc-

Mohammad Fitiani, the com-

pany's general manager, Satur-

day, told the Jordan Times that

the DarAl Dawaafactory, located

on the road to Naur west of

Amman, has been selling 70 per

cent of its production to Arab and

foreign countries, with the rest

He said that Dar Al Dawaa

sales have been bringing in an

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Arab American Medical Association

(AAMA) Sunday opens its 11th International Medical Conven-

tion in Amman with the parti-

cipation of at least 200 American

About 130 research papers on topics ranging from orthopeadics

and kidney diseases to plastic

physicians of Arah origin.

income of \$25 million to the

going to the local market.

In an address at the opening session, Health Minister Abdul Rahim Malhas said there was a need for the participants to find ways to safeguard their countries from radiation and chemical substances that permeate food, clothing and water, as well as means of stemming the danger of

"We fear not the growing number of environmental elements which tend to harm human health, but rather the prospect of not being able as humans to defend ourselves from such harmful elements," said the minister. · Jordan along with the countries

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Mr. Fitiani.

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as nations in eastern Europe and

Africa, are purchasing our products, considered of high quality and competitive with European

and American products," said

He said the five Jordanian

pharmacentical companies

together cover 55 per cent of the

total needs of the local markets

for medicines, adding that more

companies are due to open soon

in order to belp the country en-

The cost of the expansion,

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Arab-American doctors group

to hold convention in Amman

surgery and arthritis will be re-

viewed by the delegates during the five-day meeting.

A large number of Jordanian

physicians will take part in the meetings, according to the convention president, Yousef Hama-

Dr. Hamati said the meeting

will include 14 discussion session,

Most Arab countries, as well

efforts should continue to fight off the pollntants.

Hussein Al Jazairi, the WHO regional director, told the meeting that a common strategy was cessary to fend off the danger.

Environmental health is a subject that should be taken into consideration and school children ought to be taught how to help shape a safe environment for their own future, said Dr. Jazairi. WHO, be said, was helping

which is considered the second

stage in a three-stage expansion scheme has cost JD 5 million, said

He said a ceremony for the

formal inauguration of the new stage will be held under the pat-

ronage of His Royal Highness

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The Dar Al Dawaa factory,

which started production in 1980,

has been witnessing a 25 per cent

annual growth over the years,

and it is this fact that prompted it

The AAMA was founded in

1974 as a national, non-profit,

non-political educational and

charitable organisation, he said.

The Michigan-based AAMA has 22 chapters in the U.S., he

added.

Mr. Fitiani.

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which will also discuss the Arab World's needs for dairy products at present and in the future, Arab countries' needs for animal feed each participating country draw and prospects of making it availup intensive programmes aimed safeguarding environmental able locally, the role of agricultuhealth and is participating in reral cooperatives in meeting the lated activities in cooperation with other world agencies and WHO in the near future, he said. are endangered and therefore non-governmental organisations.

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Also Saturday, the cahinet

approved a recommendation hy the Development Committee on

establishing an industrial and

agricultural company in the Maf-

In a meeting chaired by acting Prime Minister and Information

Minister Ma'an Ahu Nowar, the cabinet also approved the results

of a study ou poverty in Jordan, prepared by the Ministry of So-

It approved the establishment

of four industrial cities in Salt,

Karak, Maan and Tafileh and

decided to entrust the concerned

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prospect of establishing similar

industrial zones in Zarga and

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and means of protection, scientific research intended to help protect the livestock wealth, the eather and tanning industries of the Arab World and ways to promote the dairy industry to ensure food security.

Taking part in the meetings will Arah World's needs for these be Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, products, common diseases Lehanon, Tunisia, Sudan, affecting cattle in the Arah World Morocco and Libya.

Union team returns from working visit to

Denmark AMMAN (Petra) - A delegation from the Federation of Jordanian Labour Unions, led by to carry ont the expansion scheme, Mr. Fitiani added. Khaled Shreim, returned to Amman Saturday at the end of a week-long visit to Denmark upon the invitation of the Danisb

Workers Federation. Talks during the visit covered cooperation in union work and coordination of workers' stands at international conference, said Mr. Shreim in a statement upon

returning to Amman. He said the Jordanian delegation toured several Danish workers' centres and were acquainted with the different services and activities pertaining to workers of different sectors, as well as their achievements and training prog-



Jordan Times typesetter Mohammad Khair Al Snbaihi has just graduated from Yarmonk University with a Bachelor's degree in French and German

Mabrouk

Tour guide course opens

Jordan, Lebanon, Syria reach tourism accord

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Ministry of Tourism Saturday opened a three-week training seminar for tour guides and annonneed the completion of talks with Syria and Lebanon on joint tourism

A group of 20 potential tour guides are attending the seminar, which costs JD 400 per person, and is organised at the University of Jordan in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism, according to Hamdi Al Hadidi, a ministry senior official who addressed the opening session.

The seminar coincided with the conclosion in Damascus of Syrian-Lehanese-Jordanian talks aimed at stimulating cooperation in tourism between the three countries in implementation of a 1974 agreement.

Yanai Hikmat

dan's participation in the annual

Nasri Ataliah, the ministry of tourism secretary general, told the Jordan Times that the talks covered prospects for holding

joint tourism exhibitions. The ministers of tourism in Syria, Lebanon and Jordan signed an executive programme for the implementation of the agreement which also entails Jor-

Latakia "Friendship and Peace" tourism exhibition in August. According to ministry sources, the Syrian and Jordanian ministers signed an agreement for the resumption of train service between Amman and Damascus, which had been disrupted for

several years. The operation of trains between the two capitals, said the sources, is covered by the 1974

Minister of Tourism Yan'al Hikmat was scheduled to return to Amman Saturday evening.

Professors review problems in Arab university environments

By Tareq Ayoub Special to the Jordan Times

IRBID — Universities in Arah World have fallen captive to Western style education and have seized to be centres for social, political and cultural change, the president of the African World University in Khartoum Hassan Makki, charged Saturday. Speaking, at seminar on "methods and curricular in the

Arab World" organised by the International Islamic Federation of Student Organisation by the International Islamic Federation of Student Organisations at Yarmouk University, Dr. Makky added that Western and secular forces in Arab-societies were responsible for the stagnation of the role of universities in the Arah

Dr. Makki said the Arab World needed universities that would build the students' characsaid he supported the Islamisa-tion of educational methods."

"The educational system of the West has failed to value the role of the woman in the society, the division of our educational system into religious and nonreligious has shattered the studens personality in our universi-

Dr. Makki concluded hy stres-sing that the solution for these problems has to include subjects related to Arab culture, religion and the use of the Islamic method of scientific research to build the personality of students.

Tackling the Arab university's role in social change, Yarmouk University professor Fathi Malkawi said universities were conter and bring them closer to their
Arab and Islamic character. He
said he supported the Islamisain the Arab World professors have hecome only consumers of media preachings. Dr. Malkawi said society has lost confidence in university professors. He sup-ported Dr. Makki, emphasis on the importance of the Islamisation of education. He added that two groups of intellectuals are influencing change at universi-ties, the Islamists and secularists.

The seminar, which was attended by student representatives from Sudan, Yemen, Tunis. Mauritania, Egypt and Jordan, will end June 20.



A general view of the Jordan Pavilion at the 31st Import Fair Berlin. The 1993 fair, an international consumer goods fair focusing on textiles, leather goods, gifts and accessories for the home, attracted 975 participants from 70 countries and territories to

Jordan's 24th visit to Berlin import fair brings firm orders for manufacturers

companies, including newcomers

On display between June 9 and 12 were an assortment of traditional products, such as carpets. dresses, ceramics and Dead Sea

The latter had already been heavily promoted in Berlin in March during the International Tourism Trade Fair, which was attended by Her Majesty Queen

Jordan pavilion director Lon'ai

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan re-turned to the Import Fair Berlin attendance at the prestigious ses. this year with 12 manufacturing trade event. "It is very important for us to show at this fair because Jordan Carpet Mannfacturing Germany is such an important Company and Al-Abaya Stores market for Jordan, and every and several contacts made during the event placed firm orders la-ducts," said Mr. Ayoub, who is with the Jordan Export Development & Commercial Centres Corporation (JEDCC) in Am-

> Follow-up business after the fair has always proved good since Jordan started attending the fair in 1966, according to a statement by the German Company for

Germany is Jordan's third most important export market following the United States and the United Kingdom.

Carpets and Dead Sea salts are the principal products exported

Mr. Ayoub said Jordan is now looking to expand its garment sector, and delegates at the fair were eager to promote products from the garment industry among German and European huyers for department stores, mail order catalogues and wholesalers.

HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

Crown Prince visits military formation

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Sunday visited one of the formations of the southern military region where he was received by the commanders of the military region and the unit. After a briefing on the formation's training programmes and duties assigned to it, Prince Hassan toured its various sites and met with its officers and soldiers. The Crown Prince was accompanied on the visit by acting Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Major-General Mahmond Hammad.

Princess Basma opens Arab art exhibit

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Royal Highness Princess Basma Sunday opened an Arab contemporary art exhibition at Abaad Art Hall, sponsored by Hisham Hijjawi Scientific Establishment in coopcration with Amman Bank for Investment and the Jordan Kuwait Bank. The exhibition includes works by 40 leading artists from Jordan, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and Tunisia. The opening ceremony was attended by Her Highness Princess Wijdan Ali, senior officials and several ambassadors. Proceeds from sales at the opening will go to benefit charity projects in the

WHAT'S GOING ON

EXHIBITIONS

- X Exhibition of watercolours, entitled "Landscapes of Jordan." by Prof. Elmar Dittmann at the Phoenix Art Gallery, Gardens
- ★ Exhibition of paintings by artists Nawal Abdullah Kattan and Dodi Tabban at the French Cultural Centre.
- * Exhibition of Japanese paintings and photos at the Royal Cultural Centre.
- ☆ Paintings by Salem Al Dabbagh, Himat Ali and Karim Rassan at the Abdul Hameed Shoman Foundation Gallery (10 a.m.-5
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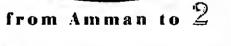
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For a better ride

TAXI. IN Jordan are like the weather in Britain. Everybody talks about them but no one seems to be able to do anything about them. With most of them run down, and their drivers in perpetually bad mood, the talk about taxis has to be mostly negative, and it is. Since taxi service in a modern society is a necessity, not a luxury, it is only natural for citizens to look at problems they face in this sector and try to find just why they have a lot to complain about. But, first, it is the other side of the story that has to be looked at.

Aware that the service they provide to customers is less than adequate, taxi drivers say they have their own grievances too. Those drivers complain of excessive regulations. They are allowed to operate only within limited zones; they have to obtain "a movement order" from the offices they belong to every three hours or so; they cannot play taped music in their cars; they are required to keep some form of ID plate inside that is neither legible nor visible. Taxi owners also complain, and rightly so, that fares are too low to cover fuel expenses and driver wages. And because of government monopoly over licences, charges of corruption - of huge sums paid to obtain a taxi office licence — are rife. Drivers in particular complain that they make very little money after paying fuel and the owners' fixed daily share. On top of that, taxi owners and drivers union seem to be plagued with corruption. Drivers complain of extra charges which the union levies. And despite complaints by them that they are generally picked on by traffic police, it seems the anthorities are unable to improve the quality of the service aitogether.

Probably what is needed is a review of the whole issue. The authorities, the owners, the drivers, and most importantly the users, need to meet, discuss the problems at hand and come up with proper solutions for everyone's satisfaction. Customers will certainly not object to pay a slightly higher price for a much better service. And owners and drivers will certainly want to improve the service if it means more income. Drivers should themselves get a better deal. Certainly if they secure more income they will pay more attention to the way they dress, look and behave. The authorities meanwhile have a great interest in improving everybody's lot. An efficient taxi service is both necessary and beneficial to the image and reputation of the country. Tourism, being a major generator of national income, can depend, among other things, on clean, swift and decent taxi service. The anthorities are, therefore, required to make sure that only clean and well-kept cars are used as taxis; that taxi drivers are taught at a special training school how to behave towards passengers before they obtain their licences; that complaints are made possible and are processed in the swift manner; that violators are deprived of their

Those who choose to use taxis certainly need to have a proper service with the highest standard. They both deserve and expect the best.

ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES

AL RA'I daily Saturday criticised Japan for seeking to end the Arab boycoil of Israel, Japan has chosen the wrong moment to declare its intentions which it plans to declare openly at the industrial nations conference in Tokyo next month, said the paper. Japan's recent reception of an Israeli economic delegation and its formation of a special task force to stimulate economic ties with Israel is also ill-timed, continued the daily. It is noticed that Japan's moves coincide with the resumption of the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations which have so far achieved no progress, said the daily. Indeed, such a move can only be considered as an encouragement, by Japan, for the aggressors to pursue their violation of international laws, charged the paper. It said, that Japan's gift to Israel comes at a time when the Israeli authorities pursue mal-practices against the Palestinian population. No one can oppose Japan's moves to speed up the peace process and to end the Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 and the exchange of land for peace, said the paper. But it, said that Japan's move is ill-timed and can only be considered as a reward to Israel for its actions and practices. The paper urged Japan to be careful and not to endorse Washington's continued bias towards Israel because, it said that such a move can only harm its own ties with the Arab world.

A COLUMNIST in Al Ra'i daily Saturday criocised the U.N. peacekeeping forces for their actions in Somalia. Why don't the multinational forces flex their muscle in Bosnia-Herzegovina the way they are doing in Somalia? asked Khaled Mahadin. If the United Nations forces are able to exercise their power at will and cause destruction and kill people, why don't they show us some of this heroic deed in defence of the old people, children and young women in the former Yugoslavia? the writer asked. He said that the Arabs and the Muslims seem to have no value and they are worthless in the eyes of the Western nations. The killing of Somalis does not draw any reaction a pity from the Mushim nations, and is rather praised by the corrupt Western media and the Western intellectuals, charged the writer. These atrocities against the Somalis are being executed at a time when the international community is holding a world conference on human rights, said the writer. The "restore hope" campaign entails killing the young Somalis and the demolinon of homes and hospitals, practices that are described as heroic by the Western media, added the writer. Citing a statement by the former French foreign minister as saving that the United Nations is being transformed into a tool for settling world issues, the writer said that the country is being implemented in the former Yugoslavia where innocent people are killed every day.

Welcome Jordan's King as a friend

By John K. Cooley

AMMAN — The United States and its allies have only a handful of truly loyal and disinterested friends at the top evels of the Arab and Muslim worlds. Among these, King Hussein of Jordan is in a class by bimself. By inviting the King to a White House meeting last Friday, President Bill Clinton has taken the first big step towards ending U.S.-Jordanian misunderstandings over the Gulf war.

As Secretary of State Warren Christopher has acknowledged, misunderstanding of the motives of King Hussein still lingers in some backwaters of U.S. opinion. And the shadow extends to sectors of the U.S. Congress, when \$50 million in aid that Jordan was to receive io 1992 is being held

What King Hussein and bis hrother and heir-designate, Crown Prince Hassan, have fashioned for their people is little short of phenomenal. Working with a spectrum of Jordaniao politicians,

academics and businessmen, they have fashioned the only true Arab democracy. Jordan is moving towards real, democratic national elections for a parliament next fall - the second since 1989, when the two hrothers nudged Jordan's democratic experiment into high gear.

By legalising Muslim activist

groups and some extremely secular leftist political bodies, King Hussein's successive governments bave opened windows and doors to let in the fresh air of healthy ferment. This has permitted a truly free array of newspapers, magazines and television broad-casts. Jordan TV has become so popular among Arabs who can view it outside Jordan, such as King Hussein's former, pre-1967 subjects in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and in East Jerusalem, that neighbouring Syria bas jam-med the broadcasts for

With few exceptions, the chorus of the Jordanian media is truly liberal. And topics as diverse as censorship, abor-

tion, educational methods. women's rights and even Muslim-Christian relations necessarily produce some cacophony.

Sometimes the United States is a target. In March, when n Clinton invitation to the King seemed in doubt, some columnists and editors lambasted the United States for "bullying" Jordan with its State Department travel adivisory of March 2. It seemed A marienes of March 2. It warned Americans living or travelling here to be careful about possible terrorism; but this is virutally nonexistent in

The travel warning, lifted March 31, wailed these columnists, was "punishment" of Jordan by the United States for alleged violations of the economic embargo against its now intensely disliked neighbour, Saddam Hussein's Iraq. Actually, Jordanian security officials had warned the United States of a possible threat to tour-

As for "embargo violations," it was Jordanian border guards, not U.S. officials or United Nations. inspectors, who caught and halted truckloads of embargoed construction supplies from India headed for Iraq. Jordanians discovered the forged U.N. clearance papers. Despite this, some of the Jorda-nian media pundits denounced

of their government towards imagined U.S. punishment. But the subject was soon dropped in favour of the debate in business community over looming new

The problem for King Hussein, as for Mr. Climon, is raising revenue, Jordan has no oil, few salable minerals, and growing but still sparse manufactures. By speaking frankly about excesses and abuses of such Arab regimes as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, once benefactors, and more recently about Saddam Hussein, King Hus-sein bars further receipt of what he calls "charity." Jordan is on its own financially. King Hussein deserves careful

king Hussein deserves careful attention in Washington: both to his views on the need for more active U.S. involvement to reenergise the sagging Arab-Israel peace talks, and on the formidable challenge of Islamic activism, one which he, almost alone among Arab rulers, is successfully facing by co-opting the Islamists into a democratic system. — Herald Tri-

The writer is an ABC News correspondent who specialises in the Middle East and Eastern Mediterranean. The article is reprinted, under same headline, from Herald Tribune.

Ethnic cleansing of Bosnian Muslims __ a success of the European policy

The conventional wisdom is that the inability of Europe and the U.S. to prevent the Orthodox Christian Serbs and the Catholic Christian Croats from ethnically cleansing Bosnia of the Muslim Bosnians was a deplorable failure for Europe and the U.S., especially the former because it happened in Europe. The reasons for this failure were said to be "lack of leadership", "lack of vision,"

"failure of nerve" and so on. All this is the exact opposite of the truth. The ethnic cleansing of the Bosnian Muslims was a success, a brilliant victory, for the European policy which achieved exactly what it was meant to do: to prevent the creation of a Muslim-controlled state in the southeastern region of Christian Europe. Furthermore, this design has been carried out with such skill and finesse that world public opinion does not even know or guess that this cruel plot has been the mainspring of events in Bosnia, although there has been amplot being carried out.

The Europeans have worked through sins of commission rather than commission: by not acting instead of acting wrongly, by letning things happen, by not stop-ping the Serbs and Croats. It is because of this passivity that the master plotters have not been identified since it is the local forces who did the dirty work and have taken the blame

Yet the negative evidence has been overwhelming. There has been the deliberate, repeated refusal to use force against the Serbs with a whole variety of utterly specious excuses. It was said that aerial bombing would be inaccurate and dangerous and ultimately, ineffective, which did not count when it came to bomb- that the Christian states of

ing Muslims in Mogadishu. Once troops were put in for humanitarian reasons, they themselves then became an excuse to do nothing about using force for political reasons because, it was argued, that would put them in danger of reprisals.

The reason for the steadfast refusal to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia so that the Muslims could get arms to defend themselves is so specious that it should have given the game, the plot, away. Arming Muslims, it was claimed, would increase casualties. Why then did the allies give arms to the resistance fighters io Europe against the Nazis with the certain knowledge that their attacks would bring brutal reprisals and casualties?

One of the main reasons for western inaction was the fear of casualties and of dead men coming home in body bags. For how could the West and the U.S. explain to the bereaved families that their men had died defending Muslims, those aliens and ene mies of the West?

The biggest single piece of evi-dence of the anti-Muslim plot was the Vance-Owen plan for Bosnia. Serbia would remain iotact. Croatia would remain intact, but Muslim-majority-Bosnia would be chopped up into ten pieces.

But suspicions about what has happened are beginning to he aired. U.S. Senator Joseph Biden has asked pointedly whether European reaction to Bosnian events would have been the same, if instead of Christians killing Muslims it had been Muslims killing Christians. A Croatian leader speaking on American television, and identifying himself as a Croat, said fully and frankly Europe had not wanted a Muslim state in the Balkans. Polite obliquity took over when the Turkish Foreign Minister, Hikmet Cettin, told a NATO meeting on June 11 that if Europe did not do more in Bosnia, critics would say that its inaction was because the Bosnians were Muslims. The Iranians bave made the anti-Muslim accusation boldly and openly and the Organisation of Islamic Conference has done so balf-heartedly. But who cares what partisan Muslims think or say as long as they do nothing? - which has

What do the Europeans have against a European Muslim state? It must be said that that objection has an element of neatness West Asia and North Africa, a large enough area, is Islamic and Europe and North and South America are Christian and each religion should stay in its own area. Isolated alien enclaves, either racial or religious, only cause trouble like the Christian Lebanese in Muslim West Asia and the Christians in northeast India or the Karens in Burma (the Christian Philippines fortunately are offshore islands).

Apart from that general "justification" of European anti-Muslim hostility, there are more specific reasons for it. There is the rooted, atavistic West European fear of Muslim hordes sweeping in from the east. This has been revived by the "invasion" of West European countries by millions of Muslim immigrants — Turks in Germany, Moroccans and Algerians in France, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis in Britain, and these Islamic fifth columns are being radicalised and energised by the force of militant Islam Muslim countries.

It is being conveniently forgot-ten that militant Islam is itself a reaction to Christian hostility and pressore displayed by such things as support for the intrusive Jewish entity thrust into West Asia and the defence of Salman Rushdie's vulgar and insulting attack on Islam in "The Satanic If the British, French and Ger-

mans are reacting fearfully against reactive Muslim immigrants in those countries, the Serbs and Croats have had no reason at all to react against the Bosnian Muslims. These have been not merely quiescent but positively indifferent Muslims, to the point of not identifying themselves as Muslims. The principal motivation of the Croats and Serbs is the ancient memory of what they experienced at Muslim hands during the Ottoman empire, decades and even centuries ago.

One of the main reasons why the anti-Muslim plot has not been because the brave and honest members of the western media have described and denounced the atrocities committed by Serbs and Croats. From which it was mistakenly assumed that the western governments were also against the Serbs and Croats, though that is the exact opposite of the truth. There is all the difference in the world between honest western individuals and aid agencies and the coldly calculating western governments, whose calculations have completely succeeded.

The writer is a Cyprus-based journalist specialised in Islamic and Middle Eastern Affairs. He contributed the article to the Jor-

coming out of Iran and other dan Times. Israel gives Palestinian minors an early taste of jail life

By Barry Parker

Agence France Presse

GAZA CITY. Occupied Gaza Strip - Fretful mothers gather daily outside the barbed-wire fenced Israeli army headquarters on Nasser Street waiting to pay for the release of their young

It is a classic scene in the occupied territories encapsulating the vicious circle of violence and repression that brutalises the lives of the youngest to the oldest. When Israeli soldiers patrol the

dangerous streets of the occupied Gaza Strip a volley of stones is never far behind, often sparking a chase for the Palestinian boys responsible.

If those who are caught are 14 or under, too young to be jailed, they are usually locked up at Nasser Street in the heart of Gaza Mohammad Suhailim, 14, has

been through the process twice, costing his parents 250 shekels (\$90) and 500 shekels they could ill-afford. The last time, a week ago, he was also winged by a bullet. His

left-leg is still bandaged and he limps slightly. Suhailim mocks the army's attempts to discipline him. "It doesn't make any difference to us. What I've told you happens to nearly everyone round here," he says pointing to the shacks of Shatti refugee camp here on the

edge of Gaza City. Jihad El Shaarawi, has been

"I was only 10 when they first took me to Nasser Street. They wanted 500 shekels and took my father's I.D.. The second time they wanted 500 shekels but we didn't pay.

"A study of 2,800 children found that 42 per cent had been beaten by the army, 55 per cent had watched beatings, 19 per cent had been detained. Nine out of 10 had inhaled teargas, eight out of 10 suffered night-time house

"This time they want 750 shekels. I don't have any money and my father has no work. I don't know what will happen and I don't give a damn."

"Each time they blindfold me or beat me and ask if I threw stones, but I have never admitted it." 14-year-old Jihad boasted. Raji Surami, director of the Gaza Centre for Rights and Law,

noted the fines rest soley on a

detained three times. He said he has just emerged from 21 days in detention. "There is no legal procedure, no conrt, no-thing."

He tells the story of a 12-yearold orphan detained for four days. "The army sent for his grandfather, but he couldn't walk. So the grandmother went and they took her identity card until she paid 750 shekels. She could never pay so I paid,

but how many times can you do The Israelis have lost their balance and direction here," Mr.

Surani said, accusing them of "naivety. "They think that if the families are over-burdened they will pre-vent the kids from doing anything. But parents cannot control

their children in the camps any-

An army spokesman said boys aged 12 to 14 are taken to Nasser Street, but no figures were available on how many are held. Palestinians say much younger boys are also detained, hlind-folded, refused food and beaten. Mr. Surani said dozens are

detained each month in Gaza. According to the army, the maximum fine is 500 shekels. But not all boys go to military HO. Some receive a short, sharp shock.

Abdul Hadi Ahmad, 6, and Rahmi Azzaim, 10, were caught by soldiers last week in the

rubble-strewn back-streets of Gaza's Sheikh Radwan district. Witnesses watched in horror as soldiers hung both by their ankles from a roof-top.

"They slapped me and kept asking me who threw the stones," Rahmi said. "They told us they were soldiers who killed Palestinians and could kill us if they

The soldiers set them free after the younger boy was so fright-ened his bowels gave way. The shooting dead of minors— five Gaza children under 16 died

from Israeli gunfire last month attracts beadline news but pyschiatrist Eyad El Sarraj, who heads the Gaza Community Mental Health Programme, warned that many survivors face severe trauma.

The 'children of the stone' are not made of stone. They suffer pain and fear," Mr. El Sarraj

A recent United Nations Children's Fund report estimated that 22,000 Gazan children have been injured since the intifada crupted m December 1987. A Gaza community study of

2,800 children found that 42 per cent had been beaten by the army, 55 per cent had watched beatings, 19 per cent had been detained. Nine out of 10 had inhaled tear gas, eight out of 10 suffered night-time house raids.
"It is difficult to imagine the

future of these children, even in peace. It is certain however that many will continue to harbour the pain, the guilt and the anger. It is also certain that some will turn against their own children and against themselves," Mr. El SarSunday's Economic Pulse By Dr. Fahed Al Fanek

New thinking in economic talks

The Centre for Strategic Studies at the University of Jordan organised last week a large-scale conference on Jordanian economy — problems and prospects. Some 200 participants took economy — problems and prospects. Solid 200 part targets were part in the conference, and around 32 research papers were presented covering various aspects and sectors of the Jordanian

The conference was a turning point in Jordanian economism thinking. For the first time, economists were referring to the Arab-Israeli peace settlement as a fact of life and discussing in possible negative and positive economic consequences. The concept of peace settlement was treated objectively. No one tried to oversell the idea or, conversely, to raise objections against it or warn that a disaster is in the making. One can say that most speakers were on the optimistic side.

The economic adjustment programme was also discussed in one paper and referred to in several papers and during discussions without the old vehement objections. As a matter of fact, an observer can divide participants into two groups. The first thinks observer can divide participants into two groups. The first thinks that the programme is vital to the Jordanian economy and the second is taking it for granted without objections, and learning to live with it, which is a healthy sign.

Another first at this conference was the soccessful interaction.

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among academicians of the university and practitioners of the private sector. Both categories of intellectuals were talking the same language. The conspicuous absentees were the politicians, especially ministers, Parliament deputies and parties' leaders who missed this valuable opportunity of learning. Unfortunately, those activists will remain behind events instead of keeping abreast and becoming able to take responsible positions towards current and future issues.

For the first time, new issues were discussed, such as whether we have or not an economic philosophy, what are its salient points, if they existed and whether it is better for us to adopt a specific industrial policy or take a hands-off type of policy towards

Among the main themes discussed were the experiment of the new tigers (industrialised countries) in the Far East, especially Singapore, and whether Jordan can make use of it; whether industry should concentrate on producing for export or domestic

Having arranged successfully this excellent conference, covering the overall economic scene, perhaps the Centre For Strategic Studies may like to arrange a chain of workshops to tackle specific issues, such as the new economic development plan, the economic adjustmeot programme, general sales tax, foreign indebtednes poverty, unemployment etc. Such specific seminars or workshops focusing on certain issues may result in formulating practical answers and trends that may be helpful to the Jordanian decisionmakers. At least those decisionmakers may become able to recognise their options and decide on one or another alternative course of action.

The conference was not only an achievement for the centre, and its director. Dr. Mustafa Hamarneh, it was also an achievement to the credit of the university which was always rightly accused of shying away from dealing with vital issues facing the country and the society. Success must lead to more success, and the visible achievement of the Centre for Strategic Studies will definitely encoorage the private sector to provide the funds badly needed to finance research activities that the university's budget does not allow.

Unlike other conferences, the research papers were not distributed among participants or journalists, therefore we expect the centre to publish the volume covering the proceedings of the conference as early as possible. Some papers may need editing to remove irrelevant materials and lengthy introductions or unnecessary historical coverage.

LETTERS

Points clarified

To the Editor:

On June 12, 1993, the Jordan Times opinion page featured an article entitled "Opposition reports cause little stir in Iran" which contained inaccurate information and analysis on the situation in Iran and the Iranian people's resistance. It is appropriate that the

following points be clarified for your readers:

1. The article's title is itself misleading. The press conferences held by Rafsanjani's defence, intelligence and interior ministers the day after the reports appeared in the press show that the resistance operations "cause a lot of stir in Iran". Significantly, the regime's intelligence minister was obliged in his recent conference to acknowledge the Mujahedeen's operations in Iran over the past year, among them the bomb blast at Khomeini's tomb which, in contrast to the author's contention, is not in the Iran-Iraq border region but a few kilometres from Tehran.

2. The article portrays the regime's extreme reactions to these operations, such as the bombardment of a National Liberation Army base 90 kilometres inside Iraqi territory, as a natural reaction to be expected from any government, rather than fear of the "Mujahedeen threat". The retaliatory airstrike, which the author himself describes as "violent", was carried oot in an extremely sensitive region in violation of the sovereignty of a neighbouring state and U.N. Security Council resolutions. Moreover, subsequent pronouncements by the mullahs' regime were not limited to declarations about not tolerating border penetrations, and clearly revealed the regime's fear of the real

threat posed by the Mujahedeen. 3. In relating the assassination of a Mujahedeen member in Pakistan, the article's author is very conscientious about citing the denial of a regime described by most countries as the worst state denial of a regime described by most countries as the worst state sponsor of terrorism (as ooted by the Jordan Times in its report on remarks by the U.S. Secretary of State in meetings with the European Community). He carefully makes note as well of the description of the Mujahedeen as a "terrorist organisation" by the defence minister of a regime which always has a hard time introducing its diplomats to other countries because of their terrorist backgrounds. In more than one country, this regime's "diplomats" and Intelligence Ministry agents are being sought by

local authorities for their role in assassinations of oppositionists. 4. The author has intentionally reduced his figures on the number of the NLA's forces. His depiction contradicts the previous report on the National Liberation Army (NLA) by his employer, Renter News Agency, prepared by a correspondent who had seen the army first-hand.

5. Ar various points in the article, the anthor cites views by "diplomats" on the Mujahedeen's recent operations and their "diplomats" on the Mujahedeen's recent operations and their impact on the ruling regime. The quotations are reminiscent of those attributed to "diplomats" in 1979 regarding the stability of the Shah's regime and absence of "any threat" to it,

6. The author says the Mujahedeen's presence in Iraq has reduced their popularity among the Iranian people, for which

claim he cites anonymous "Iranian analysis".

Meanwhile, the number of NLA combatants in Iraq continues

to grow by the day, and even the regime's own press reflects the popular support for resistance. The Iranian people are not fooled by the warmongering used by Khomeini to prolong his unpatriotic was for eight years. They know that their primary enemy is the ruling regime of the mullahs.

Office of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran,

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Iraqi artist depicts Jordanian landscape

By Najwa Kefava Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The 28 oil painting, Iraqi artist Mohammad Fradi. presently exhibited at Alia Art Gallery are characterised by their expressiveness, genuinity, and

In spite of the fact that the aintings are all reproductions of landscape and natural scenery, the good lighting effects, and therefore the presence of shadowy images, manage to trigger the viewer's sight. Another factor that should be given credit in creating this effect are the striking oil colours brushed vigorously on canvas in a solid composition.

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to give a strong impression.

Small details, such as clothes hanging on a line on the roof of a Amman house, the reflection of the movement of the water of a running stream, the glare of sun-shine behind a black cloud, all add up movement and stir life in a

painting.

What is also impressive about this exhibition is that each painting manages to pull you into it separately and in a different way than the other. In each painting there is a focal point, or a point of departure, which leads the viewer to the rest of the scene. This focal attraction could be either a splash of light, a concentration of colours or a form. The artist, who has arrived in

Jordan ten months ago, and has ated. However, he is bonest in been researching the Jordanian expressing to the viewer his gralandscape throughout its different dual development in coming into seasons, bas finally come to terms with the Jordanian nature. understand it and come to terms

One of his paintings hurts the eye with its aggressive green. This, explains the artist, was one of his first "spring" paintings whereby his reproduction of the green fields was a bit exagger-

Amman, as portrayed by the artist, whether from a high angle or from below, looks real and fresh. "I try to interact with the environment without anchoring my vision within it," he says. He tries to create new forms out of nature by means of new composi-

There are five paintings which are different than the others in his collection. They are more or less abstract paintings on the same topic: nature. They are, as the artist puts it, a natural development of his artistic style. "Abstraction happens spontaneously in my artistic life at present. I feel this is going to be my next stage. I unconsciously neglect to put

some details in a painting, or minimal lines without which a painting may very well be described as abstract," he says adding: "I offer pairs of parallel but interconnected works, one showing my vision of reality and the other showing what happens spontaneously when we take the next step."

The exhibition will go on till



Two of Mohammad Fradi's works on display at Alia Art Gallery

Grasshoppers and locusts crisis or chronic problem?

Grasshoppers and Locusts: plague of the Sahel Published by Panos Institute, London, 1993 Price: £7.95

As another severe drought in them." the Sahel begins to ease, a different tragedy threatens the region — the next locust plague. But all the signs are that this age-old problem will be greeted yet again with expensive, short-lived emergency measures, when long-term argues that more consistent solutions are desperately, funding and support should go needed, says a new Panes book Grasshoppers and Locusts: Plague of the Sahel.

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Millions of dollars have been spent fighting locusts plague has also obscured the st 20 years — from systems and crop-spraying air-craft to building up farmers' networks.

Yet from 1986 to 1988, the worst locust plague in 30 years struck, which at its height affected over 40 countries. In Senegal alone, locust swarms attacked two million hectares, and destroyed 10 per cent of the nation's harvest. "Our village lost two-thirds of its production," said a villager in Niger. "It seemed as if the more we used the pesticides, the more the locusts resisted

Donors spent \$252.5 million during that time, but left little behind in the way of long-term improvements. When the plague died down, so did the interest of the donors and media. The book towards improved monitoring and prevention and targeted crop protection.

The focus on intermittent constant out less gramatic cost using satellite early warning of grasshoppers which have caused more damage than lo-

custs over the past five years. Often chronically underfunded, the wide range of organisations involved in Sahelian pest control have different concerns and priorities. Past lack of support for research, data collection and training have been major obstacles to crop protection. Improved coordination and security of funding are

No single control method will work, argues the book.

Developing alternative methods, such as bio-pesticides, and expanding the role of village brigades and NGOs, offer new hope in the battle against locusts and grasshoppers - and should reduce dependence on environmentally risky spraying cam-

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The cycle of drought, plague and heavy pesticide use will not be broken until pest management is addressed as a wider development issue. and the emphasis shifts from short-term interventions to a

more sustainable approach. As Professor Odhiambo, director of the Nairobi-based International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology recently warned, the opportunity must not be lost to find: technologically efficient, environmentally sustainable and durable long-range methods to resolve these age-old migratory pest issues, so closely associated with vulnerable communities and fragile



By Derek Brown Halfa

When Dan Zaslavsky talks hot air, he talks stupendous quantijes of it, enough, indeed, for a cheap energy revolution for the

Professor Zaslavsky, dean of agricultural engineering at the Haifa Technion — the Israeli Institute of Technology — heads a project which is at once audacious and simple: to produce power from salt water and the natural heat of the desert.

The tool for converting these modest raw materials into energy would be an enormous tapering chimney, up to 8,000 ft high and 1,000 ft across at the base. Sait water would be pumped to the top and released inside as artificial rain. As it fell, the rain would meet a mass of hot air rising from openings at the bottom.

Israeli finds energy solution Cold water on hot air could be built in the world's northern and southern desert belts and would have the potential to supply 15-fold the energy demands of 5 billion people consuming at the present level of

ecosystems."

Rapidly cooled, the air would drop, turning electricity generating turbines. Meanwhile the falling rain would be desalinated by evaporation and filtration, giving a bonus of fresh water.

Prof. Zaslavsky's vision is a series of towers along a canal linking the Dead Sea to the Red Sea, giving a ready catchment of water from both ends, and

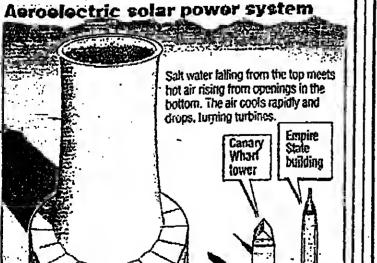
some of the hottest air on earth. This is more than grandiose theory. The Technion team has tested it with a model. So brimming with potential is the scheme that it was an official secret until last autumn, when the Israeli foreign minister, Shimon Peres,

inadvertently spoke of it in

But the immense start-up cost is likely to make potential investors wary. The "Dead Red" canal, which has been frequently touted as a means of replenishing the rapidly shrinking Dead Sea. and potentially for irrigating the deserts on either side, has an estimated price tag of \$2,000 million. On its own, Prof. Zaslavsky

maybe I could say."

But on the technology he has no doubts. The cost of producing electricity could be as low as two or three U.S. cents a kilowatt/



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Yeltsin turns focus on polls, but old problems remain

By Raiph Boulton Reuter

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin appears to bave buried prospects of a swift constitutional deal and is turning public focus on autumn polls to seal his

But in switching priorities he faces the same problem that dogged him throughout a year-long power struggle to overcome hardliners' opposition to his vision of a free-market Russia

How can he achieve his aim against the resistance of conservative deputies? Moreover, what guarantees does he bave that a new parliament would prove easier to handle?

"An election campaign is already under way in Russia, Gennady Burbulis, a close Yeltsin ally, told reporters on the fringes of the president's Kremlin Constitutional Assembly, called to draft a replacement for the Soviet-era charter. Mr. Yeltsin summoned the

assembly 10 days ago, giving it until June 16 to agree and endorse a new constitution based on his proposals for a presidency invested with sweeping powers.

The task was scarcely realistic

from the start. Mr. Yeltsin says he is happy with the work of its five sections, grouping regional leaders, social groups and parliamentary and government officials. But section leaders say there is little chance of an agreed final draft for approval this month.

First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko says differences persist on the two key issues: presidential powers, especially an unlimited licence to dissolve parliament, and powersharing between Moscow and the

Alexander Yakoviev, a memper of the section grouping federd officials, told reporters Monday the assembly would end with a joint declaration on June 16 or 17. But be said it would reconvene a month later and bad every hope of success. Mr. Yeltsin aims to preserve

the assembly at least as a form of national "council" parallel to the congress he bopes to break.

Mr. Burbuhs hinted it could assume state powers in the event of a head-on confrontation with the present parliament.

Meanwhile, the camp favourng postponement of a new constitution is widening. It now embraces politicians ranging from linsky to conservative parliamentary Chairman Ruslan Khasbu-

For Mr. Yeltsin too, a new constitution bas never been essential, but only a means to an end. That end was to break the challenge to his power and to his market reforms by the conservative Congress of People's Depnties, the top legislature.
At the weekend, Mr. Yeltsin

This is perhaps the only area where Mr. Yeltsin and his rival, Vice-President Alexander Ruts-

koi, agree. Mr. Burbulis, a man loathed by hardliners, said he would tour the country this month sounding ont support for a pro-Yeltsin elector-al bloc as the basis of a new

political party.

Former Acting Prime Minister
Yegor Gaidar, world chess champion Garry Kasparov and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich are among those already backing a joint



electoral front. Communist and nationalist groupings are also preparing a campaign.

Mr. Burbulis saw any future campaign in clear terms, dividing the country into two basic parties - the "democrat-reformers" who back Mr. Yeltsin and odious revanchists" who resist

The situation, as he well knows, is more diffuse and the dangers facing Mr. Yeltsin in an election far greater.

Mr. Yeltsin used bis control over television as an effective lever of influence during April's national confidence vote and would certainly not surrender that prize for an election.

But Russians would be faced with a less obvious choice at elections. Mr. Yeltsin supporters formed an effective coalition for the 1991 presidential poll, but parliamentary elections could present them with a confusing

New deputies could prove more accommodating than a congress tempered in the fires of umpteen presidential crusades. But, if elected for the firt time on the basis of party lists and proportional representation, it could also prove a more disciplined body capable of defying Mr.

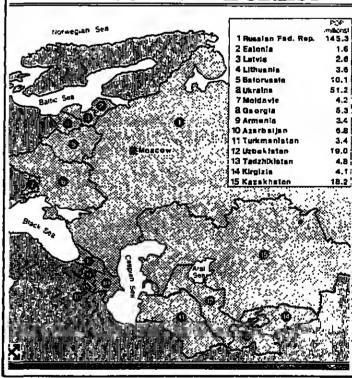
That would be the risk the president took.

Even if the Kremlin assembly agrees on a constitution, Mr. Yeltsin must find a way of giving it legal force. Regional leaders have already said the congress should be involved in passing it something that would reduce chances of presidential success.

Mr. Yeltsin's best chances might lie in pushing through a law on elections, leaving the constitution to a future parliament.

But even here, deputies man baulk at signing their own political death warrants by calling elec-

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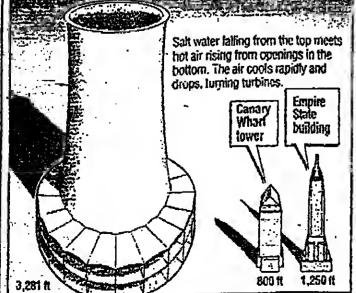
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argues, it could not produce the energy needed for desalination.

On the cost of building the rain. towers, Prof. Zaslavsky is inclined to irritation. "It is like asking me the cost of a pair of pants for an orphan," he repties crisply. "I have to know the age and size of the orphan and then

Eventually, be says, the towers

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Norway leads in family planning aid to poor nations

WASHINGTON (R) - Norway's con! ibution to family planning assistance in developing countries stands out as a generous exception among developed countries in an otherwise disappointing trend, according to a report issued Saturday.

The Scandinavian nation topped 20 leading Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries for per capita donations to developing countries' population control efforts, the report by Population Action International said.

With a contribution of more than \$50 million in 1991, Norway's contribution to family planning amounted to \$12 for every Norwegian man, woman and child, according to the non-profit, Washington-based research and envocacy group.

It said Norway was the only country to meet a donation target of allocating four per cent of their overall aid to developing countries toward family planning programmes. The target was set at a 1989 forum on population in Amsterdam.

Other leading contributors in 1991 were the United States, with \$352 million, Germany with \$76 million and Japan with \$63 million, the group said. But oer capita, the donations were only \$1.38 for the United States, 94 cents for Germany and 52 cents for Japan, it said.

The report. "Global Population Assistance: A Report Card on the Major Dener Countries." found overall trends in aid to developing countries' family planning and other population activities to be "disar ointing." Adjusted for intlation, aid from donor courries rose by less than one per cent in the 1970s and

The demand for family planning in developing countries poses a challenge to the world community that is not being met," said Shanti Conly, the group's senior policy analyst and coauthor of the study.

"If donors are serious about extending the right to family glassing to everyone who wants it by the end of this decade, they + along with the developing countries themselves — will have in provide funds, about \$11 bili a year i in constant 1990 dollars) by the year 2000," Ms. Coaly said.

Blaming the disappointing refults on a lack of political com-.ment, inadequate domestic empertise and the weakness of various organisations, the report said only half the world's couples have access to family planning

' It called on the 26 developed countries to increase their donations to family planning services in developing countries by five-fold over 1991 levels

Germany's Kohl brushes aside unions, Mitterrand China, Hong Kong sign pushes for overhaul of labour laws

BONN (R) — Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl and his centre-right coalition Friday brushed aside protests by the country's unions and stepped up pressure for an overhaul of labour laws to ensure Germany's industrial survival.

Mr. Kohl told Germans they should stop whingeing and work harder to help the country regain its international competitiveness but the powerful I.G. Metall Union, the country's largest, flatly rejected proposals to increase weekly work hours.

As around 3,000 textile workers rallied in Bonn in protest at slashed jobs of up to 10 per cent last year in the west, I.G. Metall's anger was echoed hy the main public-sector union OETV, which said Bonn had no right to demand longer hours.

Mr. Kohl remained unmoved. "I simply can't understand this discussion about whether we

GATT seeks

government

contracts to

international

GENEVA (R) — Major trading nations will push to reach an

accord by the year-end which

would open up government pro-

curement contracts worth \$1,000

billion to international competi-

nive bidding, a GATT spokesman

Japan, the United States and

European Community are among

23 countries hoping to extend an

existing GATT pact to cover pro-

curement of services, utilities,

and contracts awarded by local

and state governments, the

spokesman told a news briefing.

tiations and reach agreement on a

text and coverage by Dec. 15,"

David Woods, spokesman of the

General Agreement ou Tariffs

An accord would permit inter-

national bidding in such lucrative

public sectors as electricity, rail-

ways and telecommunications -

now largely awarded to domestic

"It is estimated that up to

\$1,000 billion of government pro-

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agreement," Mr. Woods said.

accord which Germany made

with the United States as a possi-

ble model for a multilateral

accord, the GATT spokesman

"It would be a logical idea to

multilateralise the accord." Mr.

member state body.

Woods said.

and Trade (GATT), said.

"They intend to intensify nego-

to open

bidding

less," he told an interim Christian Democrat (CDU) party congress. "We are talking about securing

But I.G. Metall said it had no intention of giving up a 35-hour week deal starting in 1995. "We will hold fast to the stepby-step plan leading to a 35-hour work week," a spokeswoman told

Sbortened working hours have created oue million new jobs in the metal industry," she said. "Pressure will grow to increase hours but 1.G. Metali will stand firm."

The proposal for longer hourscomes on top of government plans to cut social welfare such as nemployment benefits. OETV Chairwoman Monika

Wulf-Matthies said in Stuttgart all unions were horrified at bow

ABU DHABI (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) banned

six textile factories from export-

ing garments to the United States after they imported clothing from Asian countries and switched the

Mohammad Al Sharhan, head

of certificates of origin at the UAE Ministry of Commerce,

said Saturday the factories violated a deal between the UAE

and the United States which

limits U.S. clothing imports from

"We will not grant them export

The deal allows UAE garment

factories to export 1.6 million

units, each containing 12 clothing items, to the United States under

a three-year agreement due to

Mr. Sharhan said the six com-

expire at the end of 1993.

the Gulf Arah state.

visas," he told Reuters.

politicians were prepared to question labour agreements

The government is looking for confroutation in defiance of the law," she said, after a meeting of the OETV members' expert panel on wages in east and west

The government warned that Germany's industrial survival was at stake. It must be possible to also

work on Sundays and bolidays when this is necessary to create and secure jobs," Economics Minister Guenter Rexrodt told In addition to allowing work on Sundays — unheard of in Ger-

many - the reform should enable companies to have employees work up to 10 hours a day, he said. Germany has the world's shor-test working hours and most paid

from exporting to the United · limits by exporting to the U.S. via States. He did not know many the UAE," one source said.

UAE bans six textile plants

from export to United States

types of garments were affected

market for UAE-made shirts,

trousers, sleepwear, sportwear and raincoats. UAE clothing ex-

ports worldwide totalled about \$165 million last year.

The Emirates News Agency iu

February said the chamber of

commerce and industry called for

more protection for the garment industry to prevent imitations and

Industry sources have urged more regulation of the garment industry. They said some UAE garment factories stitch "Made in

the UAE" labels on clothes from

Pakistan, India or other Asian

countries which have exhausted

their own U.S. quota limits.

increase exports.

The United States is a main

holidays. The country's four million metalworkers have been working a 36-hour week since April and this is set to fall again to 35 hours in October 1995.

Except for some industries like steel, where blast furnaces must be kept lit around the clock, German factories may only operate two shifts daily and may not work Sundays or holidays. In a move which shocked some

unions, the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) are backing proposals for longer hours. Heide Simonis, SPD premier

of the Schleswig-Holstein state, said Wednesday that all state employees, who now work 38.5 hours a week, will have to add an hour in order to help the state cut costs. Conservative Bavaria and other regional states have also indicated that they might follow

A UAE free zone port official

said they were aware of the prob-

lem of label-switching and try to

control it by comparing bills of

lading ou garments entering

UAE ports with those exported

Mr. Sharhan said the han

would not prevent the companies

from exporting to other destina-

tions such as Canada and Europe.

officials are due to meet in Dubai

next week to review problems

facing the sector, which accounts

for 10 per cent of the UAE's

said in March the UAE has 115

textile and garment factories.

Most are hased in Shariah and

The emirates industrial bank

non-oil manufacturing units.

UAE commerce and ministry

by garment manufacturers.

urges EC defence against cheap imports

Francois Mitterrand said Friday that the European Community (EC) must adopt stiffer trade barriers to protect its markets from goods produced in low-wage

countries lacking labour rights.
"I would like to see the European Community give itself common rules to protect its industries from foreign goods reduced in social conditions that cause such an imbalance in the costs of production that we cannot long put up with the competition," Mr. Mitterrand said.

The socialist president, speak-ing to Danish television, acknowledged that he was advocating a form of protectionism.

"But Europe was found at the time of the Treaty of Rome on the notion of preference among Community members," he said, referring the 1957 treaty founding

Mr. Mitterrand's remarks, made three days before next week's EC summit meeting, were echoed in an interview with France's new conservative European affairs minister, Alain Lamassoure, in the daily Le

"Countries which force children to work, which resort to massive counterfeit, cannot be said to respect the same ground rules as we do and cannot benefit from normal trade concessions, Mr. Lamassoure said. "We need a certain form of protectionism against these kinds of acts."

The remarks by Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Lamassoure bighlighted concern in France that a GATT world trade deal could tear down EC trade barriers, leaving the Community market vulnerable to a flood of products from developing countries where wages and welfare benefits are

Earlier this week Philippe de Villiers of the centre-right Union for Freneb Democracy called on Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to apply more stringent customs duties to protect EC industries like textiles and cars from low-

A senior French official said France had broached the idea of such compensatory duties with the European Commission and its Group of Seven partners. Duties raised under the plan would be ploughed back into the Asian countries to help strengthen their workers' social safety net.

Industry Minister Gerard Louguet told the senate (upper house) Thursday that the government would ask EC heads of state and governments meeting in Copenhagen Monday and Tuesday to plug holes in the EC's system of textile quotas.

pact on regulating stocks

PEKING (R) — China and Hong Kong signed a breakthrough agreement Saturday, allowing companies which were the backbone of Peking's communist economy to list their shares on the eapitalist colony's stock ex-

The memorandum of regulatory cooperation seeks to reassure internanoual investors that the Chinese shares will be subject to the same scrutiny and the same rules as any other listing in Hong

Kong.
"The very purpose of this exercise is to establish a framework to provide a sufficient level of protection," Robert Nottle, chairman of the Securines and Futures Commission of Hong Koug, told a news conference. The parties to the agreement

demonstrate to international investors... (that) they publicly acknowledge their responsibility to enhance protection for investors," he said. Mr. Nottle and Charles Lee, chairman of the Stock Exchange

of Hong Kong, signed the agree-ment for the Hong Kong side. China's signatories were Liu Hongru, chairman of the China Securities Regulatory Commission, and the chairman of the country's two stock exchanges in

The agreement says the basic principles of trading are that it should be orderly, efficient and transprent.

Shanghai and Shenzhen.

It paves the way for nine specially selected state-owned firms to list in Hong Kong, as China speeds up its drive towards a market economy.

The first two are expected to be industrial giant Shanghai Pet rochemical and the premier beer maker, Tsingtao Brewery.

maker, Tsingtao Brewery.

Analysts expect their listing within weeks but officials delined to give dates. Mr. Lee said that at least three or four companies would be ready this yeary panies would be ready this yeary. but possibly not all nine.

Mr. Liu quoted Vice-Premier Zhu Rongji as telling the signa-tories: "The listing of the nine, enterprises in Hong Kong is a very meaningful act. We must do

China's first stock market since, 1949 opened in Shanghai only in December 1990. The country has never had an open and transpareut system of doing business and. still has not published a complete, set of laws governing stock trad-

Anthony Neoh, a legal expert who is a member of the Hong Kong stock exchange's council, said Saturday's agreement combined with regulations already announced by China would protect investors in the shares listed in Hong Kong. "I would consider that in China

now there is in fact an infrastructure for regulating securities... there is a company law infrastructure we can build ou," he said.

Uuder the agreement, both sides promise to ensure compliance wibt each other's rules and to develop systems for consultation and training.
The fact specifically demands

"the discovery of, and taking action against, insider trading, market manipulation and other fraudulent practices.'

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY JUNE 20, 1993 By Thomas S. Pierson, Astrologer, Carroll Righter Foundation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This Father's Day when the Moon in Cancer (Moonchild) Squares Jupiter, you can expect to be much different than some recent celebrations. Expect the unexpected but don't allow yourself to be thrown by the outcome.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) You can now make a well organised plan of action whereby you have a greater amount of expertise for putting your mundanc aims into active expression.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) You will find that by being openminded to changes in business mat-ters that you will be able to attain a far greater success in the future. GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) You can see how bener organising your life can bring you far more effi-ciency in business as well as astute-ness in dealing with a business

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 2!) This is the day for you to bring into the open your worldly ambitions and the means by which you feel they can be most effective-

LEO: (July 22 to August 21) Now you have a good day to schedule your coming week's activities in such a common sense manner that whatever duties you have should flow smoothly. VIRGO: (August 22 to September 22) The practical aspects of the

various entertainment and recrea-

tion outlets that you enjoy the most can be considered and handled wisely today.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask family members for assistance but get at whatever you want to improve at your residence and do it in a conscientious and

consistent manner. . SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21) A good time to get out those communications that take time and extra .hought. Discuss with a successful companion how

you can benefit in your life. SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 to December 21) Now you have a day when you can use spare time to take a good look at your property: and possessions and find ways to make them more valuable.

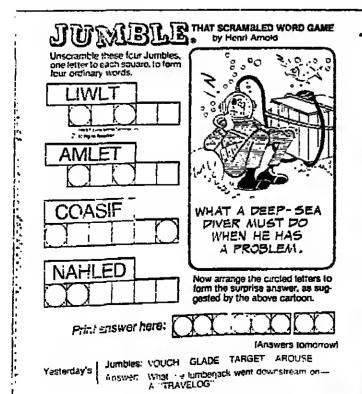
CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 20) You like to get every aspects of any condition in a most efficient and well rounded efficiency and this is a day to do so with your personal goals.

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AMMAN (R) — The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the leading soft loan institution in the Arab World, the investments were abroad. lent more mouey last year as assets and revenue

international competitive bidding annual report said. In a copy of the 1992 report through the extension of the obtained by Reuters, the This was roughly equal to the Kuwaiti-based fund said it agreed estimated value of world trade in to lend 175.7 million Kuwaiti dinars (\$585.6 million) towards services, according to the 111-11 development projects in eight Arah states during the year. The figure was a slight increase Negotiators intend to examine bilateral telecommunications

from 171.4 million dinars (\$571.3 million) in 1991. "The Gulf crisis did not affect

our lending activities and we succeeded not only in maintaining the same level of pre-crisis lending but increasing it," said a

He said assets were also unaffected after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 because most of The Kuwaiti aud Saudi-

ed frind last vear released previously frozen loans to Jordan. Sudan and Yemen, which sympathised with Iraq after the invasion, the official said.

In its last governing council meeting in Damascus in April 1992, the fund decided to halt payments to Iraq, Sudan, and Somalia because they failed to pay arrears.

The fund's total accumulative soft loans to Arab countries since it began lending in 1974 reached 1.67 billion dinars (\$5.56 billion) at the end of 1992.

The fund, made up of 22 Arab states and the Palestine Libera-

rose to 1.36 hillion dinars (\$4.53 hillion) at the end of December? 1992 from 1.26 billion dinars (\$4.20 billion) in 1991.

Net revenue rose to 149.4 milion dinars (\$498.0 million) at the end of 1992 from 111.5 million dinars (\$371.5 million) in 1991. The revenue was based on in-come from 846 million dinars (\$2.82 billion) in investments plus loan repayments.

Net income, after expenses, was 104.7 million dinars (\$349.0 million) in 1992 against 64.9 million dinars (\$216.3 million) in 1991. It did not give elaborate on the reason for the increase in revenue and income.

The fund lends at four to five per cent interest over 20 years.

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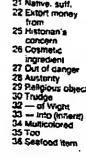


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Arab firm to set up trade finance bank in Cyprus

DUBAI (R) - The London-based Arah Company for Finance and International Trade (ACFIT) is to set up a bank in Cyprus to finance trade between Arab states and eastern Europe, the firm's general

manager was quoted as saying Saturday.

Tariq Al Maamoun Al Rayah told the Saodi-owned newspaper Al

Squisadiah that the new bank, trade and Finance Bank, already had a said-up capital of \$25 million.

ACFIT had permission to set up the bank in Cyprus and hoped it could start operations in October, he added.

He said it would finance trade between countries in the Arab World, eastern Europe and North Africa, which might have trouble getting backing from international banks because of debts or balance-of-payments deficits.

He said the new bank would use the products allocated for export as security for loans to the exporting country.

It would supervise the marketing of the goods in return for a letter

of credit from the buyer, Mr. Rayah said.

He said initial investors in the new bank were ACFIT, the Knwait Company for Consultancy and Investment and a company called Kuwaiti Interests for Financial Investments, as well as other bnanks and individual investors.

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U.S. expert looks at privatisation in Jordan

FOLLOWING is the summary of a lecture on privatisation given by Dr. Margaret Reid, professor of political science at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, U.S., during an economic symposium organised by the Centre for Strategic Studies and held at the University of Jordan last Sunday.

By Samir Shafiq Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Jordan lacks a sophisticated admioistrative infrastructure conducive to the implementation of espoused privatisatioo goals, Dr. Reid told the symposium.

Dr. Reid said that despite repeated affirmations by public officials, particularly since the mid-1980s, Jordan has resisted pressures to follow a path of rapid privatisation and thus has made little headway in this area.

She said Jordan had taken privatisation measures since the second five-year development plan (1980-1985) and it was obvious that the third development plan continued in the same veio.

However, Dr. Reid pointed out, the government has not yet privatised any enterprises considered appropriate candidates because the centralised decisionmaking at Cabinet level, specifically the prime minister's office, has had adverse effects on institu-

tion building elsewhere. "As the implementing agencies lack qualified staff to see such a massive project through successfully, they may be less willing to endorse such endeavours fully,

Dr. Reid elaborated. In addition, the lecturer mentioned that market development was insufficient, at this point in time, to handle extensive participation of the population in such an effort.

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Top governmental and administrative officials and husiness executives are in general agreement that privatisation is a necessary and worthwhile goal but, given the history of government-led economic development, suggestions for a gradual transfer of public enterprises into first pri-

vate management and then pri-

vate ownership, has seemed a

reasonal approach. Yet, this avenue was seen as making little sense as it replaces a public monopoly by a private monopoly or substitutes public inefficiency with private ineffi-

While the Jordanian financial institutions are quite sophisti-cated, inclusive of a small stock market, these institutions are not likely to handle a larger scale participation of the private companies soon. In addition, government intervention remains perva-sive at all levels, including influencing decisions of the central bank to fixing prices of certain commodities, Dr. Reid asserted.

Nonetheless, this does not mean that other steps are not viable. The government's efforts must target structural reform to accommodate the needs of the

Such options include improvements io the management en-vironment of both public and private sectors, the increased emphasis on quality and efficiency in production and service delivery, and the development of alternate employment opportunities in medium and small industrial enterprises in agriculture, the private health sector, or the environmental field.

Additional benefits accruing to these areas are that they strengthen revenue and development (R and D) capacities. They can be performed regionally dispersed, avoiding an overconcentration of such activities around the capital while furthering the development of human resources at all educational levels.

Improvements in the management of public and private corporations is a central ingredient of any reform strategy in order to increase entrepreneurial capacities. The resulting prodoctivity improvements will not only make Jordaniao domestic products more competitive, but will also spur both product and process mnovatioos.

Quality, rather than quantity must be the key component of this strategy, she stressed.

Several changes in management practices are required, however, to produce such im-provements. Many Arah managers adhere to a style of management that favours centralised. control centred, formalised procedures while displaying a low degree of tolerance for flexibility, conflict and change. Motivational techniques centre on negative reinforcements rather than on developing capacities at lower levels in the organisation.

From all that we know about organisations, such management style produces mediocrity, aversion to take responsibility, playing favourites while reinforcing power distance, Dr. Reid said.

Likewise, protectionism from domestic and foreign competition perpetuates such attitudes.

Companies such as Royal Jordanian Airlines under its presideot Ali Ghandour have demonstrated that poor management does not have to be endemic. Under his tutelage Alia has be-come a successful company in a clearly defined market niche. Emphasis on employee training has been the hallmark of the company and has made it a productivity leader.

Its relatively small size however render it susceptible to economy downturns, a problem it shares with many other Jordanian enterprises. Unfavourable debt/ equity ratios heighten the Jordanian economy's dependence oo domestic and foreign lenders.

In administrative settings of the public sector, corresponding problems can be found that dampen any optimism about successfully managing privatisation or engagiog in viable public private partnerships that require the pooling of entrepreneurial talent

from both sectors. The dearth of managerial development at the lower and middle management ranks must be of concern to both government and private industry.

It is those individuals who would be responsible for the implementation of many privatisatioo programmes' operational aspects. Jordan's emphasis on higher education has not been conducive to developing the skills of these individuals. The insufficient attention to management training and development in the past imperils the success of any privatisation strategy, the lecturer pointed out.

business and government lead- ment from state-controlled enterership serving on various boards of companies. Corporate interlocks perpetuate a principle of the rotation of eliles to the detriment of smaller and medium sized private husinesses lacking access to centres of decision mak-

Companies so protected are less likely to be subjected to rigorous technical and financial appraisal and may not aggressively pursue the elimination of poor management practices where they exist. Neither government nor company will benefit from such practices in the long run as they discourage excellence and sanction mediocrity.

Likewise, protectionism of established industries from foreign competition discourages managerial improvements of troubled industries while penalising managers in successful ones.

Finally, small and medium firms entering a new field in which competition currently does not exist should be encouraged to draw their employees from the public sector, ministries or the university setting, thus reducing the hurden on the government.

Whether individuals are willing to engage in such transfers is less certain. A limited incentive programmes offered by the government to those firm hiring such persons could be considered.

A second, complementary approach, would open up statecontrolled enterprises to competition to either existing (domestic or foreign) private enterprises or other governmental agencies. Again, the needed entrepreneurialism for such efforts is

Improvements also iovolve the opening of the "inner circle" of scale and may run into resentprises and governmental mana-

Joint vectures with foreign companies, the search for new exports markets in Asia and Africa could begin to lessen Jordanian dependence on the Middle Eastern markets and the political

volatility besetting those markets. Dr. Reid noted that it was by no means clear that large scale privatisation would shore up this situation. Iostitutional conditions had not changed that would warrant such a conclusion. The absence of large industrial market players, the heavy reliance of the economy on commercial trade. the slow development of the agricultural sector leave serious doubts whether the implementation of any type of privatisation strategy can be successfully concluded at this time.

It may be more reasonable to attempt intermediate solutions such as contracting to allow administrative agencies to grow into regulatory roles and allow the market sufficient time to adjust.

Budgetary goals would also be met, without relinquishing complete public control. Sizeable experiences already exist in other countries to reduce the learning curve needed. Severe doubts remain, however, whether a particularistic administrative system is currently capable of even achiev-

ing such more moderate goals. Professor Reid concluded that the current crisis may speed the process to prepare those statecontrolled enterprises with greater autonomy and economic selfsufficiency for release into the private sector.

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charges of massive tax evasion on

sums he is alleged to have creamed off from illegal political

It was Mr. Miyazawa's failure

to honour a pledge to enact anti-

corruption measures, after his

meotor was caught allegedly with his hand in the till, that triggered

the dramatie no-confidence vote

About one quarter of the LDP's 274 Lower House mem-

bers either abstained or voted

with the opposition after Socialist

Party chief Sadao Yamahana

angrily accused Mr. Miyazawa of

by promising political reform and

then refusing to allow parliament

now pointing towards an ethnic

partition of Bosnia, Serbs. Mus-

lims and Croats were likely to

focus on seizing as much land as

Tony Land, operations directo-for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Sarajevo, said ti

agency had a 10-truck emergency relief convoy ready to head for

Bot the Serbs were effectively denying access by insisting the

convoy use an untried, dangerous

roote via the settlement of

Ustripraca, five kilometres south.

where Muslim-Serb clashes were

"Effectively, we are heing given an impossible route," Mr.

Land told a news conference in

the Bosnian capital, also besieged

by Serbs. Sarajevo is another of

the six intended U.N. safe

Mr. Land said eight U.N. milit-

ary monitors (UNMOS) who

finally entered Gorazde Wednes-

day had programmed the Ustri-

reported Friday, he said.

"He has betrayed the people

breaking public trust.

to debate the issue.

they could.

Serbs obstruct aid access

in parliament.

Yet it could not delay the day

LDP has come to represent.

TOKYO (R) — Shell-shocked flected in Friday's sharp fall of the yen against the dollar after cratic Party (LDP) Saturday called a general election for July 18 and analysts predicted that their 38-year monopoly on power was coming to an end.

The move followed Friday's shock defeat for the government in a no-confidence vote and the LDP's subsequent dissolution of the Lower House.

Voters look certain to strip the LDP of its majority, ushering in a period of political turbulence and government instability.

One of the few people in Japan to express public optimism was the battered prime minister himself, Kiichi Miyazawa.

Asked by reporters if he was concerned about the LDP losing its Lower House majority for the first time, Mr. Miyazawa replied:

"We're not going to lose."

Yet it will be a gravely wounded Miyazawa who hosts the Group of Seven summit of top industrial nations in Tokyo on July 7-9 against a backdrop of

furious campaigning.

Japan's partners watched with dismay this week as his government fell apart, leaving officials incapable of taking decisions on pressing issues from world trade to aid for Russia. International concern was re-

SARAJEVO (R) - U.N. offi-

cials Saturday accused Serb

forces besieging the east Bosman

Muslim enclave of Gorazde of

obstructing access for relief aid to

70,000 people on the brink of

Muslim-controlled Busoian

state radio reported renewed

Serh assaults on villages ringing Gorazde that defined its defence

lines but fighting eased elsewhere

m Bosnia after Friday's collapse

of yet another ceasefire accord.

enclave of Krajina began voting

in a two-day plebiscite on merg-ing with the self-styled Serb Re-public in Bosnia in pursuit of an.

eventual "greater Serbia."

The U.N. Security Council gave the greeo light Friday for despatching 7,600 more

peacekeeping troops to Bosnia to protect Muslims in designated

safe havens" like Gorazde but

their deployment remains weeks

away. With international mediation

In Croatia, Serbs in the rebel

"The prime minister is a liar," he thundered.

When the motion was put to the vote, opposition members scenting blood cheered boisterously as, one after another, LDP rebels appeared at the urn holding white ballot slips — the colour signifying support for the motion.

Euphoria hroke oot as Lower House Speaker Yoshio Sakur-auchi announced passage of the motion by 255 votes to 220 in a chamber where the LDP had thought it had a safe majority. Commentators hailed the end of a political era.

The LDP rebellion was led by Mr. Miyazawa's former Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata, whose pro-reform faction has 35 Lower House members. Other party lawmakers defected too. In the immediate aftermath, 11 members from other factions - mostly first-term legislators announced they were leaving the

Kyodo News Ageocy said Saturday that Mr. Hata now looked set to formalise his hreak with the LDP next week and fight the July election as leader of a new group, possibly fielding as many as 100 candidates.

Former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, who until fall-

Gorazde

The Bosnian Serb rebel com-

mand had declined to explain

why they were insisting on the

new route from the east instead

of the normal one into Gorazde

UNMOS have described a

humanitarian emergency in

Gorazde where wide swathes of

the town have been gutted by

Serb artillery in a year-long siege that intensified three weeks ago

but ahated when the UNMOS

Hundreds have been killed and

wounded, UNMOS said Gorazde

was gravely short of food and

clean water and its hospital over-

whelmed by wounded with little

means of treating them.
Sarajevo Radio quoted a

Gorazde ham radio operator as

saying Serb attacks continued

Saturday with the strongest

thrusts on the settlement of Don-

ia i roya Rayan where Bosnian

from the north, he said.

paca corridor "out of the ques-

ing ill last year was seen as Mr. Miyazawa's likely successor, slammed the prime minister Saturday for misbandling the cri-

"I can't forgive Prime Minister Miyazawa for many of the things he has said and done," a visibly ailing Watanabe told an emergency meeting of his LDP faction. 'He's a smooth talker but theo

doesn't take any responsibility." He also criticised Mr. Miyazawa for risking a vote of no-confidence just before the Tokyo

Mr. Watanabe appealed to pro-reformers in his faction seven of whom voted with the opposition Friday — not to desert the ruling party in its darkest

"There's the d: nger that we'll end up like Italy, ith many small parties creating olitical confusion," he said.

Former Prime linister Yasuhiro Nakasone, o e of the LDP elders who made Ar. Miyazawa renege on his anti-corruption pledge, scomfully dismissed the idea that the Japanese wanted

change.
"What the people want most is not electoral reform but a stable yen-dollar rate and a healthy economy," be said.

government army defence lines

two other front-line villages, Lovakovici and Zigovi with losses

on both sides. The Serbs were

pouring in reinforcements and the radio said UNMOS were

touring the front to assess the

Relative calm reigned in

Sarajevo with occasional sniper

fire in the centre and the nearby

Fighting slackened off in the

Muslim-Croat war zone of central

Bosnia where Muslim forces

lannched an offensive early this

month for living space to com-

pensate for huge losses to Serbs in the north and east over the past

Veso Vegar, spokesman for the Croatian Militia Army (HVO), reported gunfire by both sides

on the level of provocations" in

the divided city of Mostar where

frontline troops were dug in only 10 metres apart in some place.

frontline precinct of Hrasno.

ere breached Friday. It reported heavy fighting in



Shum children on a makeshift raft head for solid land from stranded by Goods in Bangladesh (AFP photo)

150 killed or missing in Bangladesh floods

DHAKA (R) - Floods and storms ravaging Baogladesh have killed more than 100 people and nearly 50 others are missing, also believed dead, officials said

The flooding, caused by rain and swollen rivers washing down from the Himalayas, has affected nearly three million people across the impoverished country, much of which has suffered as a result of beavy rain since Thursday.

Thousands have been made homeless, and in the capital Dhaka many streets were knee-deep

Officials said 40 fishermen were missing after three trawlers sank in the Bay of Bangal during a storm Friday.

The sea is still rough and we fear the missing men are all dead," one official in Chittagong

Seven people died io the city of three million and thousands abandoned their homes as 265 millimetres of rain fell in 24 hours until Saturday morning.
Four of the people died in a

landslide, one was electrocuted and two were swept away hy water gushing from the hills. "At least one-third of the residents have been affected, many lost their homes and belongings.

one city official told reporters. Local officials earlier put the death toil from floods in the northeast at more than 100, ineluding 25 who drowned when a storm sank their river ferry Friday, officials said.

Meteorologists said Saturday the floods, which had started to teeede several days ago, worsened after the fresh spell of

Winds blowing at 70 kph (43 mph) flattened hundreds of bamboo-and-straw huts, making thousands of people homeless, relief workers said They said relief efforts are

hampered by poor communica-

"We are trying our best hut efforts have not always been suc-cessful," said an official in Sylbet, one of the worst-affected dis-

He said many people were perched on roofs of their submerged homes. Thousands have been evacuated or have moved to safer

Chittagong officials said road links between the por, and Chittagong Hill Tracts remained cut off after flash floods washed away four small bridges. Landslides blocked the partly covered highway to Cox's Bazar coastal town.

.N. voluntary force Owen urges

LONDON (R) - International negotiator Lord Owen has called for U.N. reforms including a voluntary peacekeeping force, expansion of the Security Council and a command and control facility at its New York Headquar-

The former British foreign minister, who has spent much of the past year trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to the war in Bosnia, said Germany and Japan and possibly India, Nigeria and Brazil should be made members of the council:

"It is patently absurd that the economic strength and the political clont of the Federal Republic of Germany and Japan are not reflected in the permanent membership of the Security Council,' he said in a speech in London. Lord Owen, the European

Community's chief negotiator on Yugoslavia, has admitted that the multi-ethnie peace plan for Bosnia that be devised with former U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance had failed bot he said some aspects of it should be salvaged.

nian crisis and stressed the importance of a volunteer U.N. "There is everything to recom-

mend U.N. forces being solely and wholly made up of volunteers ... such a force should be specifically and collectively trained with an ethos of U.N. peacekeeping and peacemaking.

Lord Owen said the scope for military intervention in the former Yogoslavia is constrained due to the terrain and the com-He added that there were lessons to be learned from the Boscentralised U.N. control centre.

The talks came after Mr.

Aliyev told parliament on Friday

that Mr. Elcibey remained Azer-

was taking over as head of state.

day morning to his native city of

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sonal business," Russian Televi-

An earlier statement put ont by

the presidential press service said

sion reported on Friday.

Mr. Elcibey travelled early Fri-

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PEKING (AFP) — A Chinese Home mother has been reunited with

White House visitor waiks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An incident at the White House has confirmed that the presidential complex is not the healthiest place for a fugitive from justice to visit. Demetrios Papademetriou, 42, of Fairfax, Va., arrived at the White House for an appointment. Secret Service agents manning the entrance gate went through the standard routine of running his name through their computer. Their security system worked. The computer showed an outstanding warrant oo him for pos-session of stolen property. The officers confirmed the warrant, then placed him under arrest, said Secret Service spokeman Curtis Eldridge. Mr. Papademetriou was handed over to District 1 of Columbia Police. The Secret Service did not disclose whom Mr. Papademetriou had an

14-year-old girl admitted she left a plea for help on an answering machine as a prank. Police intetviewed the girl but said she would not be charged for causing the false alarm. Her message, left on the answering machine of a confpany in Warwick, central England, said in a faltering voice Please someone help me. I need help. I'm ... the old brokeo down shed in Harbury, somewhere it

NEWS IN BRIEF

EC leaders meet Monday

COPENHAGEN (R) - European Commonity (EC) leaders gather for a summit meeting Monday amid fears of a repeat of bloody riots that followed Denmark's Maastricht Treaty referendum last month. Left-wing demonstrators who figured in Denmark's worst post-war riots after Danes voted "yes" to the EC's union treaty on May 18 say they will stage five days of peaceful protests around the two-day summit. The police, mounting their biggest security operation since the last EC summit in Copenhagen in 1987, are hoping for the best hut preparing for the worst. "I hope that the Danish historical way of making manifestations — the humouristic, peaceful way — will take over," Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen told Reuters in an interview. "My hope is that the demonstrations will be peaceful, will be clear, but not using violent measures. I hope that what we saw on the night after the referendum will not be seen ever more in my country," he said.

Arson injures 2 foreigners in Germany

KIEL, Germany (AFP) - Amnesty International has called for the United Nations to station ao observer in Germany as police said Saturday that another arson attack on an asylum-seekers bostel injured two foreigners. The two foreigners were hospitalised with slight injuries after unidentified arsonists used an inflammable liquid to set fire to a hostel in Raisdorf, near this north German city, at about 3 a.m. (0100 GMT), police said. Police were not sure of the injured persons' nationalities, but . . . ! one had hurt himself when jumping out of a window to escap-fire, and the other had suffered smoke inhalation. Meanwiyoung German woman and her child died in a fire in Berlin Saturday, police reported. Police said they could not determine whether it was arson. The fire broke out in the basement of a house in the Berlin's Kreuzberg neighbourhood. which has a large Turkish community.

Yeltsin tours Yakutia

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris Yeltsin met with local leaders and toured a jewelry factory in the diamond-rich Siberian Republic of Yakutia Saturday to rally regional support for his new constitution, news media said. Mr. Yeltsin, who arrived Friday in the region 5,000 kilometres east of Moscow, told residents they should be allowed to exercise greater economic control over their abundant natural resources. He was trying to garner support from the independent-minded Yakutia for his draft post-Soviet constitution. Yakutia has partially broken from Moscow since signing the federation treaty last year binding together Russia's 20 ethnie republics. Yeltsin also was trying to soothe a renewed dispute over Russia's diamonds and gold. Yakutia, with a population of about 1.2 millioo, mines about 35 per cent of the gold and 98 per cent of diamonds for Russia, which in turn account for about one-fourth of the world's supply of the uncut gems.

Cosmonauts complete space walk

MOSCOW (R) - Two Russian cosmonauts completed a four and a half hour space walk Saturday to carry out work on the orbiting station Mir, ITAR-TASS News Agency said. Gennady Manakov and Alexander Poleshchuk, who had run into a series of hitches on their last walk on April 20, replaced a lost handle on a loading boom and used it to mount a new electric drive for solar batteries. The two cosmonauts, who have manned Mir for the past five months, returned safely to their cabin after four hours and 33 minutes and TASS said both felt fine. Mir has been the focus of the Soviet, and now Commonwealth, space programme since its launch in 1986.

Landslide kills 11 In China

PEKING (R) - A Landslide in northwest China's Lanzhou province Wednesday killed seven women and fonr men, the official Xinhoa News Agency said Saturday. All the dead were

part of a contingent of 20 farmers doing casual labour at a brickworks at the base of a mountain slope when the ground above them started to move without warning. The other nine people -caped unburt.

French assembly approves immigration law

PARIS (R) - Parliament approved a controversial hill Friday restricting the right of foreigners to enter and reside in France the latest in a series of moves by the new conservative government to curb immigration and crime. The 480 to 88 vote in the National Assembly (lower house) reflected the four-fifths majority enjoyed by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's centre-right coalition. His government's bill was toughened up as right-wingers in the Assembly pushed through several amendments during debate this week. It now goes to the Senate (upper house) for approval. The planned law aims to curb clandestine immigration by clamping down on abuse of political asylum, marriages of convenience and family reunification. Foreigners sometimes use such methods to obtain the right to stay in France. Anti-racist and human rights groups, as well as the small Socialist and Communist opposition in parliament, have attacked the plan and called nationwide demonstrations against it.

Indian party rallies behind Rao

NEW DELHI (R) - India's Congress Party closed ranks further behind embattled Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao Saturday in the face of allegations that he accepted a suitcase of money from a stockbroker known as "Big Bull". The Congress Party's deputies in parliament passed a resolution expressing their "full faith" in the 71-year-old reformist prime minister, who had already won backing from his cabinet of ministers and a top policy-making party committee. Bot lawyers for Harshad Mehta, a swashbuckling broker known as "Big Bull", said they have evidence, including an audio tape, to prove Mr. Rao accepted a big campaign donation. Although Congress is rallying behind Mr. Rao, it is almost certain to face a no-confidence motion when parliament reconvenes next month, analysts said. The 38-year-old Mr. Mehta, who once owned 30 cars, is free on bail and is fighting charges of bribery, fraud and currency violations.

Halti rulers condemn U.N. sanctions

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (R) - Haiti's military rulers Friday condemned a United Nations oil and arms embargo and expressed surprise that the sanctions came less than 48 hours after lawmakers had voted to recognise exiled Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president. Pro-military parliamentarians voted Tuesday to formally recognise Mr. Aristide as president under conditions that gave him oo real power and left bim in exile. The move was widely seen as an attempt by the military to forestall U.N. sanctions. In a communique broadcast on local radio - its first public acknowledgement of the U.N. sanctions — the army high command "has noted that the (U.N.) resolution was voted less than 48 hours after the National Assembly had voted the decree recognision President Aristide's legitimacy." The communique said the U.N. decision "puts the country in the incredible position to continue negotiarions under the threat of sanctions which aim to aggravate the suffering of the Haitian people."

Sharif welcomes president's gesture

ISLAMABAD (AFP) - Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has welcomed President Ghulam Ishaq Khan's move for mutual reconciliation in the wake of a power struggle, press reports said Saturday. "I am ready to meet with the president a hundred times in the interest of the country," influential Urdu daily newspaper Nawa-I-Waqat quoted Mr. Sharif as saying in response to Mr. Ishaq Khan's statement that he was eager to see him. The president said Friday he had submitted to the May 26 Supreme Court judgment a statement reversing the dissolution of the National Assembly and sacking of Mr. Sharif.

Elcibey expected to return to Baku holding crisis negotiations with

BAKU (AFP) - Enhattled Azerbaijani President Abulfaz Elcibey, who fled from here overnight Friday to his hometown in the Azeri republic of Nakhichevan, was expected to return to his post in the capital, Foreign Ministry officials said Saturday.

The press service of the Foreign Mioistry said that Mr. Elcibey remained Azerbaijan's president hut that for the time being he was in Nakhichevan, an autonomous repoblie sandwiched between Iran, Armenia and Turkey.

Meanwhile, rebel troops leyal to commander Suret Guseinov were refusing to drop demands for Mr. Elcibey's resignation, the Assa-Irada news agency reported.

The rebel troops had taken up positions about 80 kilometres outside of Baku and were facing government troops, according to

The report added that the Azerbaijani Defence Ministry had given the order to the government troops oot to open fire on the rebels.

Azerbaijani strongman Geidar Aliyev dispatched former De-

a separate report by Interfax.

fence Minister Rahim Gaziyev to Gyandzha, the rebels' stronghold and the country's second largest city, to hold talks with Mr. Guseinov, Assa-Irada reported.

Karabakh. Mr. Aliyev, a former leader of

Mr. Gazivev was sacked by Mr. Elcibey in Fehruary, three days before Mr. Guseinov was fired from his post as commander of Azeri forces in Nagorno-

the Azerbaijani Communist Party who made a dramatie comeback this week when he was elected parliamentary speaker, was also

that Mr. Elcibey was forced to flee the capital "to ensure his personal security" and "to pre-

vent clashes from occurring in

U.S. admiral: 10 carriers may lead to problems about potential nine-month de-WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pen- fence Secretary Les Aspin's "bot-

tagon proposal to cut the navy to 10 aircraft carriers could lead to longer deployments for sailors or a lack of U.S. military presence in certain areas of the world, the navy's top admiral warned. Adm. Frank Kelso II, the

navy's chief of naval operations, refused to criticise the proposal directly, offering instead a staunch defence of the service's reasoning for holding the line at a dozen of the powerful warships.

"I want to stay at 12," Adm. Kelso told reporters Friday. "I'm not saying it's a dumh idea. I'm saying I prefer to stay at 12." The proposal is one of the

tom up review," which is also looking at cuts in other services. such as 10 active army divisions instead of 12, and 20 air force aircraft wiogs instead of 26.5. Adm. Kelso pointed to no-fly

zones in operation over Bosma,

as well as that continuing over Iraq, as evidence that America will be called upon more and more to police far-flung areas of the world. "We're going to be more involved in peacekeeping in the

days ahead. To me, it's an issue of employment in peace as much as anything else," Adm. Kelso The four-star admiral said he is

options being put forward in De- pelted with questions from sailors

ployments, and that he insists that won't happen. Such lengthy deployments sapped the navy more than a decade ago, when sailors left the service io droves.

"So the issue of how many carriers should we have is important in the personnel equation," Adm. Kelso said. "If you don't match force structure to what you're going to have for commitments, you squeeze people and readiness."

The admiral said "mine-month deployments ... over an extended period of rime will get you poor retention. ... We've had that in the past, and we will have to adjust our operating patterns."

Tension mounts in Nigeria after polls

LAGOS (AFP) - Nigerian presidential candidate Moshood Ahiola has declared himself the winner of elections and demanded the publication of the results by the National Electoral Com-mission (NEC), his party aides said.

Nigeria has been verging on crisis since the NEC suspended its release of the full results of the June 12 poll after a shadowy pressure group close to the ruling junta of President Ibrahim Babangida won a high court rul-

ing in Abuja.

"The action of the NEC is already causing serious tension." Mr. Abiola's Social Democratic Party (SDP) said in a statement late Friday. The party accused the NEC of "creating doubts"

about the military's willingness to hand over to civilians, as scheduled for Aug. 27.
"(The NEC has) exposed us to international ridicule," the SDP added.

Supporters of Mr. Abiola's rival. Bashir Othman Tofa of the National Republican Convention, demonstrated in the northern states of Niger, Kano and Kaduna, calling for the elections to be declared void, state television reported.

Initial NEC results gave Mr. Abiola 4.3 million votes, well ahead of Tofa with 2,3 million. The SDP has published what it called complete results, uncon-firmed by the NEC, which stated that Mr. Ahlola had taken 8,028,756 votes, or 57.86 per cent

of the total cast, against 5,846,584 votes for Tofa, or 42.14 per cent. Senate Speaker Lyorchia Ayu and his House of Representatives counterpart, Agunwa Anackwa, have called on General Bahangida 10 order immediate publication of the results. Sen. Ayu and Mr. Anaekwa are both SDP

As other political and religious leaders appealed for calm, diplomats said they feared that Africa's most populous nation could be plunged into civil war.

members.

The high courts in Lagos, Beoin City and Ibadan have ordered the NEC to publish the results before Sunday. Bot the NEC appears to he honouring the ruling of the court in Abuja, the

Timekeepers to give world an extra second on June 30

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - On June 30 you get an extra second is tacked on to the day. One second will be added to the National Institute of Standards and Tech nology's atomie timekeeping system in Boulder and at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washing ton, D.C., institute officials said The second is being added to the super-accurate atomic clock which are the foundation of the world's timekeeping system, to keep them in syne with the Earth's rotation. The agency said the Earth's rotation is only accurate within one-thousandth of a little second per day and has a tendency to speed up or slow down. The government's newest atomic clock is accurate to within a few billionths of a second per day.
The extra second, which will
come at midnight GMT or 8 p.m.
edt on June 30, is the 18th "leap" second since 1972.

Spain buys world's 2nd biggest private art collection

MADRID (AFP) — Spain hat a bought the world's second biggest chin private art collection for \$338 million, Spanish Culture Minister as isled Jordi Sole Tura said. The cabinet Friday approved a decree buying of the Sta the 775 masterpieces in the Thystheir current owner, the Favorita Trustees Limited, capping six of the collection was estimated at \$1.7 hillion in 1990 by the Sotheby's auction house. Sotheby's auction house, making staff) it the most extensive private art collection after that of Britain's Oueen Elizabeth, Some 715 Common paintings from the collection are all with currently on display at Madrid's with the Villahermosa Palace. currently on display at Madrid's villahermosa Palace, with another 60 due to be exhibited the Pedralbes monastery in Barcelona, said Sole Tora. Among famous works included in the collection are the Harlequin by Picasso, the Annunciation by Jan Van Eyck and the portrait of a Cavalier by Carpaccio. The purchase will ensure the works stay in Spain, officials said. Other satisfaction would-be huyers included the would-be buyers included the aund Paul Getty Foundation in Califor- 3000 to nia and Swiss museums. The collection previously belonged to reminit Baron Thyssen, whose wife is the : 68. holds former Miss Spain Carmen Cer-

Mother reunites with son nabbed 32 years ago

her son after he mysteriously disappeared 32 years ago, the Legal Daily said. Wu Guiqin, with the help of police, published with the help of police, published Mr. Elcibey and with representatives of political parties. Interfax a letter in the Legal Daily asking a later for any information leading to be son Lu Qingjon who went missing on Jan. 22, 1961. After receiving in the later hand to be son Lu Qingjon who went missing on Jan. 22, 1961. After receiving in the later hand to be something the later hand the later han a tip, Wu recently got word from Xinjiang, in China's far west, that baijan's president in what amounted to an about-turn from Lu was alive and well. She 'stoud his earlier anonnement on learned that a white slave trader Make Azerbaijani Television that he had taken her son when she was Alajio away on business 32 years ago, ago, and eventually dumped him at a Ren in rail station after he became ill in and Tongshan in eastern Chioa, 400) where a local woman later took in take y the boy. He later joined the army the balle and was sent to Xinjiang, where the he got married and had a family. It and Lu planned to return to see his mother in the near future, the paper said.

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appointment to visit.

Police hunt called off after girl stages hoax kidnap

LONDON (R) — British police called off a kidnap bunt after a Harbury, I think these people have got me here. Please help

Croatia looks to **Europe Championships** after loss in Cap D'Adga

CAP D'AGDE, France (AP) — Croatia's basketball team looked to the Euorpean Championships in basketball after its surprising loss at the hands of the Italian team at the Mediterranean

Italy beat Croatia, 77-74, in the final depriving the Croatian team a first major championship as an independent nation

Yugoslavia had won European and world championships, coach Mirko Novosel bad won an Olympic title in 1980, npsetting the Soviet Union in Moscow. After the breakup of Yugoslavia, Croatia sought to make a

name for itself. Croatia was the silver medalist behind the U.S. dream team at the Olympics last summer at Barcelona. It gave the American team a contest for most of the first half before the Americans went on to a 32-point victory at

This year the Croatians suffered more than a loss on court. Drazen Petrovic, its leader and captain, was killed in an automobile accident in Germany a week before the start of the basketball tournament. Petrovic was known as the man who put Croa-

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tian basketball on the map. He gained fame as a third-team NBA All-Star guard for the New Jersey

Without Drazen Petrovic, the team isn't the same," said Boris Lalic, the presidem of the Croatian basketball team. "With a week off before the tournament. you couldn't expect miracles. We didn't have the same rythm against an excellent Italian

The Croatians were late in arriving to the basketball tournament to attend the Petrovic funeral. The opening game against France was rescheduled. Croatia also missed Toni Kukoc, who was the next star after Petrovic. He is having con-tract discussions with the Chicag-Bulls of the NBA after being

released from his Italian club. The loss denied the Croatians a chance to win the tournament named after its late captain. Pet-rovic. The Croatian players had black tape above the Croatian shield on their uniforms in his memory. Below the tropby was a poster of Petrovic in his bonour.

But it was Italy that went away with the gold medal and the

Elbio regains Royal Ascot sprint crown

ASCOT, England (R) — Veteran Elbio roared back from injury with a blistering dash to overshadow the young pretenders and win back his Royal Ascot Sprint Championship Friday.

Darting up the rails, Elbio mas-tered 11-10 on favourite Wolfhound by two lengths in the King's Stand Stakes, a race be won in 1991 and in which finished an unlucky third last year.

Elbio, at six-years-old the senior member of the field, had met with triple setbacks since his bonourable fifth in the Breeders' Cup series in Miami last autumn. Trainer Peter Makin feared he was running out of time preparing

for the horse's favourite race. "You name it, he's had it." said Makin. "He went down with the blood disorder that hit most of my borses, pulled back muscles, then had problems with an infected joint."

But the 12-1 chance was fit and well Friday and even caught jockey Walter Swinhurn by surprise. "I couldn't believe how well he was travelling two-and-a-half fnrlongs (500 metres) out." Swinburn said. "I was in serious danger of hitting the front too soon. so had to take a pull. His speed

against Michael Stich in the semi-Marc Gollner, the player the final.

German press have dubbed

quarter finals, went on to win the this season over Edberg, Lendi

Becker has a tough first round seed — ensuring she avoids Steffi match against his compatriot Graf until the final.

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meetings but on grass Stich has

and the 1991 final.

revival at Queen's.

won both matches — last week

Becker had a miserable season

on clay after being out with injury

and illness for nearly two months

earlier in the season. That run

cost Gunther Bresnik his joh as

coach but back on grass and

under the guidance of former

Davis Cup teammate Eric Jelen, there were signs of a Becker

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annual Wimbledon warm-up and and Chang.

baby boom boom" after wins

But the upsets were all on clay

and before Queen's, Gollner's

experience on grass amounted to five years of cricket as a youngs-

The women's competition will be dominated by Martina Navra-

tilova's bid for a record tenth title

in what is almost certain to be an

The 36-year-old American

In the absence of Monica Seles,

emotional farewell appearance,

could not have had a better

chance of going out in a blaze of

still recovering from her on-court

stabbing in April, the seedings

committee bowed to the veteran's

record and installed ber as second,

ter growing up in Australia.

World Cup preliminaries Jordan meet Pakistan, Iraq face China today

By Aleen Bannayan Special to the Jordan Times

JORDAN MEET Pakistan and China clash with Iraq Sunday, the final day of the Asian Group A qualifying matches for the 1994

The Jordanian team, who have had a series of disappointing results especially in the Second Leg of the tournament, will be aiming to score a morale-boosting win over the winless Pakistani

The Iran-China clash will have no effect on the standings of the group, as Iraq have already secured qualification to the six-team second round, that will determine the two Asian teams which will go to the finals in the United States.

In addition to Iraq, Japan, Saudi Arabia, North Korea and South Korea have already qualified. The sixth team will be either In their match against hosts, China, Iraq will seek to maintain their unbeaten streak after their impressive 4-0 wins over Pakistan

and Jordan and a 3-0 win over Yemen in the Second Leg of the The chinese team lost their chance to qualify after losing 1-0 to

Yemen and Iraq in First Leg in Irbid. In their latest match they scored a 1-0 win over Yemen from a controversial penalty kick in the 86th minute.

STANDINGS

The win put China in second place.

	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Iraq	7	6	1	•	27	2	13
China	7	5	•	2	16	3	10
Yemen	8	3	2	3	12	13	8
Jordan	7	1	3	3	7	15	5
Pakistan	7		0	7	2	31	0

Agassi risks 1st round exit at Wimbledon

LONDON (AFP) — In the 25 years since the All England Championships entered the Open era no champion has lost in the first round at Wimhledon. Andre Agassi could be about to end that

No holder has ever gone into the world's premier tournament as badly prepared as the Amer-ican will be when he walks out to face Bernd Karbacher at 2:00 p.m. on Monday.

In the last ten weeks Agassi has played a solitary match, losing in three sets to Carl-Uwe Steeb in Germany six days before he takes his Wimbledon bow.

The flamboyant Las Vegan, dogged by tendinitis in his right wrist all year, looked overweight and out-of-condition as he lost to an opponent be would bave wiped off court this time last

Despite the setback, Agassi, after 15 years of practice. vowed to keep his centre court . Medvedev, seeded ten after appointment. "It is maybe a reaching the French Open semi-once in a lifetime chance tid go finals, also has nothing to fear there and defend the title and I from Edberg, whom he outplayed

"If I lose at Wimhledon 1 will go down with every bit of effort and energy I have."

. A mammoth effort could be Lequired. His German opponent has wins over Boris Becker and Michael Chang this season.

If Agassi does survive Karabacher, life should be easier up to a fourth round match with Dutchman Richard Krajicek. Returning the fastest serve in tennis will soon expose any lingering weak-

ness in the eighth seed's wrist. Krajicek was a French Open semi-finalist this year but for all his power has fallen at the third round stage in his two previous Wimbledons and succumbed to

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Anstralia's Wally Masur at Ros-

malen last week. Stefan Edberg, the bookmaker's favourite to add to his 1988 and 1990 titles, has had his odds reduced by his draw. The Swede, seeded second to Pete Sampras, will not meet a major grass court specialist before the semi-finals.

Thomas Muster, his scheduled fourth round opponent, has yet to win a match at Wimhledon while Ivan Lendl, dne to face the Swede in the quarters, has given up all hope of ever winning the one Grand Slam to elude him. And on his current dismal

form, the Czech will be denied a crack at Edberg by Andrei Med-

The 18-year-old Ukranian, who makes his debut, says he has "about five minntes" experience on grass. But be still won't look more of a novice than Lendl does

Roland Garros.

Another American in trouble is world number one Pete Sampras, who is now doubtful to start the tournament. But ever since he took over from Jim Courier as world number one in April, Sampras has had to face accusations that his Grand Slam record one win at the U.S. Open three years ago - is not worthy of the world's best.

Proving the critics wrong would not have been easy as an opener against Neil Borwick would lead the American to Jamie Morgan, a

far more deadly Australian.

Morgan dumped Edberg out of the Queen's Club tournament last week and had four match points

At both tables the final contract

was four spades by South, after sim-

iler euctions. Note Meckstroth's de-

cision with the North hand to bid

three spades at his third turn rather than three no trump—his hand was well suited to a spade slam if that's what South was angling for, and

confirming three-card support could

resulted in the opposing South going down a trick at four spades.

Rodwell won the diamond opening in dummy with the king and imme-

diately took the losing heart finesse West continued with a diamond to

the ace. The ace and king of clubs

took care of the remaining diamond

and a heart, and declarer led a heart

to the jack and ace.
A heart was ruffed on the table with the nine, and East could not overruff. A club ruffed in hand was

followed by another spade ruff with

the seven, still too high for East to

the seven, still too high for East to overruff. With eight tricks in the bank, declarer simply led a trump to the jack. West could win the queen, but no matter which trump the de-

fender returned, declarer was guar-anteed two more tricks and the

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Russia's Chen breaks tripie jump mark

MOSCOW (R) — Russia's Yolanda Chen hroke the women's triple jamp world record Friday with a leap of 14.97 metres at Moscow's Lokomotiv Stadium, Chen set the mark on the second day of the Russian Athletics Championships, beating the previous record of 14.95 metres set by Ukraine's Inessa Kravets at the same stadium on June 10,

gets blg boost

HONG KONG (AFP) More teams from Europe and South America will get the chance to play in the 1994 Women's World Volleyball Grand Prix. President of the International Volleyball Federation (FIVB) Ruben Acosta said Saturday two teams from Europe and two from South America would join the tournament next year. "We will increase the number of teams from eight to 12 with two teams each qualifying from Europe and South America. We will also increase the prize money to one-and-a-half mil-lion U.S. dollars," he said.

Littbarski lifts

TOKYO (R) — German mid-fielder Pierre Littbarski scored the game's only goal after four minutes to earn Ichihara JEF United a 1-0 win over Hisoshima San Frecce in the Japan Soccer League on Saturday. Playing at a Soggy Ichihara Stadium, Littbarski scored with a crisp shot from seven metres, his fourth in the league this season. Defender Hiroshi Hirakawa and Argentine forward Ramon Angel Diaz scored a goal apiece for Yoko-hama Marinos in a 2-0 win over Kawasaki Verdy, hut the League's top scorer remains Brazilian midfielder Alcindo

BRIEF

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Ichihara over Hiroshima

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NBA finals

Suns keep championship series alive

CHICAGO (AFP) - The Phoenix Suns kept the National Basketball Association championship alive by spoiling the Chicago Bulls' premature victory celebrations Friday.
Victory would have been

enough to settle the final for the Bulls, who led 3-1 before Friday's fifth game in the best-of-seven series.

But the Suns hit back to win 108-98, despite another virtuoso performance by Michael Jordan for the Bulls.

Already averaging 42.6 points per game in the finals, Jordan top-scored again with 41.

But an all-round performance by the opposition — with Richard Dumas (25 points), Charles Barkley (24) and Kevin Johnson (25) the key men — eclipsed him.

No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the championship series but the Phoenix side are in no doubt they

can defy history.

Barkley said: "1 believe it is

our destiny to win."

The only problem facing the Suns in the next match Sunday may be home advantage, for they have lost all three encounters at tbeir America West Arena against the Bulls this season.

The Suns never trailed in the

second half Friday and managed to keep their nerve when Jordan launched a late rally, hitting two free throws and a bank shot to

close the gap to 99-92.

Johnson, however, responded immediately with a three-point play to snuff out the comeback. Barkley added after the game: "God wants us to win the world championships. 1 talked to him the other night."

Meanwhile, Jordan had advice for distraught teammate Horace Grant: "Keep your head high and come back and redeem yourself

Grant was in tears after the Chicago Bulls, aiming to clinch their third straight title before their home fans, lost to Phoenix, keeping the Suns in the running for the NBA.

Grant was limited to one point and only seven rebounds in game 5 and centre Bill Cartwright man-



Charles Barkley leads the Suns' celebrations after scoring the precious

"This was one of the worst strong in the next game."

nights of my life," said Grant, who had 17 points and 16 rephoenix and if the Bulls, who bounds in game 4. "I let my hold a 3-2 lead in the series don't appointing loss, tough to swal-low. They blocked me off the "We felt they would try to shut offensive boards."

rebound and he didn't fare much hurt them the last game," said better defensively as Charles Jordan, who had 55 in the game 4 Barkley scored 24 points. most victory. "We didn't have the

"I was out of sync all night," Grant said. "You have to tip your hat to Phoenix, they played hard. couldn't get it together. Now we have to go there and get "Sometimes the desi

Jordan felt for Grant.

aged only two points and two hang his head low. He should keep it high and come back

teammates down. It's a very dis- clinch it then, game 7 will be

down the middle and shut down Grant had only one offensive my penetration because it really against him, in the first three lanes to penetrate which is a credit to their defensive adjust-

Jordan also felt the Bulis "Sometimes the desire, the

heart and the energy to achieve is there, but the body and mind "Horace Grant is probably don't always act as one. We were feeling the worst of all of us," a step slow, our reaction was slow Jordan said. "But he shouldn't and it showed."

in February 1992. Those pay-

ments are due to be completed

There will be no return to Tottenham, however, for former

boss Keith Burkinshaw, who ori-

ginally signed Ardiles in 1978; Ardiles's assistant at Albion was

Ardiles is new Tottenham manager

LONDON (AFP) — Argentinian Ossie Ardiles returned to English giants Tottenham Hotspur Saturday as manager after walking out specia

rejoin Spurs following a four-bour meeting with Tottenham chairman Alan Sngar Friday "We welcome Ossie here."

said Sugar. "We discused and agreed terms on a cotract that will last for four years and hopefully longer. The ball is in his hands

The appouncement follows Sugar's legal victory over the sacking of Terry Venables as the London Club's chief executive. Venables lost his high court

application to be reinstated following his sacking by Sugar in a bitter struggle for control of the

The dismissal outraged Spurs fans and Sugar will no doubt be hoping that the appointment of Ardiles, who helped Tottenham win the FA Cup in 1981, will

appease supporters.

However, Ardiles, who spent nine years with Spurs as a player in two spells, insisted that he had not been brought in as a peacemaker.

"I'm not here to appease the fans," he said. "I believe I'm here because I'm the right man for the job," be said. "The job is very, very simple — to put Tot-tenham back where they belong." The South American insisted

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be would not have left West off by Newcastle, who sacked him Bromwich for any other team, adding: "Tottenham is very, very

of West Bromwich Albion. However, West Bromwich The 40-year-old from Cordoba, chairman Trevor Summers was who guided Albion into the first furious with Ardiles for quitting "We didn't give him permis-

sion to speak to Spurs," stormed Summers. "He just walked out on the clnb. We didn't want him to go and I tried very bard to persuade him to stay.

"But his mind was made up. He said that he wouldn't leave to join anyone other than Spurs, but that doesn't matter to me.' Summers will now be seeking

compensation from Spurs. Ardiles had not signed a contract at the Hawthorns, but had agreed a verbal three-year deal, which still had two years left to run. He was unable to put pen to

appointed manager at the Hawthorns on Saturday.

The futures of Doug Livermore and Ray Clemence, the Tottenham coaches who were given responsibility for team affairs after Venables joined Sugar in the takeover of the club, are less

Ardiles said: "I have one or

two options in mind but I will talk to Ray Clemence pent week and Doug Livermore as scon as he returns next week and Dong Livermore as soon as he returns paper, as he was still being paid from holiday."

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Baghdad links U.N. monitoring with lifting of sanctions

NICOSIA (Agencies) — Iraq not pot more political conditions said Saturday that it was willing to consider long-term U.N. monitoring of its weapons systems but only with assurances that compliance would lead to a lifting of economic sanctions.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency (INA), monitored in Nicosia, reported that Baghdad's U.N. mission had issued a statement saying: "It is unjust to ask everything from Iraq in return for

nothing."
On Friday, the U.N. Security
Council said Iraq was hreaking Gulf war ceasefire commitments by preventing weapons inspectors from installing surveillance

The U.N. Special Commission, charged with ensuring that Iraq refrains from building weapons of mass destruction, says it needs the cameras to make sure Iraq will not develop missiles with a range greater than 150 kilometres

(see page 2).
After the 1991 Gulf war that liberated Kuwait, the U.N. Security Council ordered the dismantling of Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction and ability to produce them. These included biological and chemical weapons, a nulcear weapons programme and long-range ballistic missiles. Iraq has said it does not object

to the principle of using the cameras but to the legal justification for them. It contends the cameras are not anthorised under the main Gulf war ceasefire resolotion 687, but under another, No. 715 on long-term monitoring of Iraq's weapons programmes. Iraq says Resolution 715 is still under negotiation and it is not bound by its terms.

The statement reported Saturday said Iraq bad fulfilled the "vital parts" of its obligations under Resolution 687, yet there was not sign the Security Council was willing to lift the trade embargo imposed after the 1990 invasioo of Kuwait.

It said Baghdad was ready to coordinate compliance on Resolution 715 with the special commission "if the Security Council showed its readiness to study lifting the embargo.'

"Iraq is ready to carry out the rest of its commitments. The carry out its commitments and

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Aziz heads for Geneva

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz left Amman for Geneva Saturday for talks with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Ghaofficials said. The Iraqi official did oot speak

to reporters before leaving.
U.N. sources said Dr. Ghali
was expected to raise a longstanding U.N. proposal to let Iraq sell limited amounts of oil under U.N. supervision to raise money for food and medicine and pay Gulf war reparations.

Israel's nuclear weapons

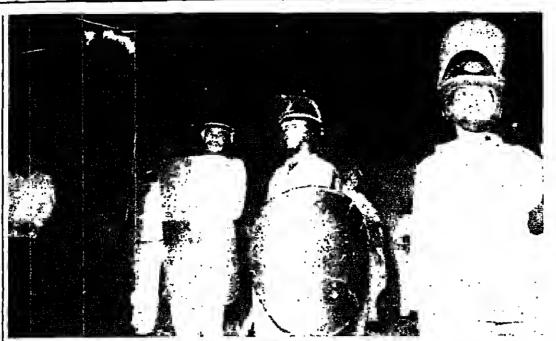
Iraq has complained to the United Nations that Israel has confirmed it possesses nuclear weapons hut that the Security Council displayed a double standard by doing nothing about it. In a letter to the council president published Friday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammad Said Al Sahaf cited a recent speech hy Israeli Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Gur on the 12th anniversary of Israel's attack on an Iragi nuclear reactor.

Mr. Gur was quoted as baving said that Arab leaders must realise that a noclear attack on Israel could not be to their advantage because "we are capable of responding a hundredfold."

Mr. Sahaf said this was "uneqoivocal and indubitable confirmation that Israel does have nuclear weapons and that it possesses a large stock of them.

General Mordechai Gur speaks clearly and sbamelessly of the hundreds of nuclear strikes that Israel can make against the Arah coontries," the Iraqi minister

Referring to the Gulf war resolution calling for the scrapping of Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction, he said the Security Council had done oothing about another part of the same resolution saying this represented "steps towards the goal of estab-lishing in the Middle East a zone free from weapons of mass destruction and all missiles for their delivery and the objective of a Security Council must be ready to global hao on chemical weapons.



Egyptian security forces block streets in the Shubra district of Cairo Friday night after a bomb exploded at a construction site (AFP photo)

Seven dead, 65 detained as Cairo blast sparks protests

CAIRO (Agencies) — Police Saturday detained 65 suspects after a bomh packed with nails went off in a crowded slum district of the Egyptian capital and killed seven people, sparking protests against Islamic militants.

The blast late Friday, the eighth in Cairo so far this year, targetted the northern district of Sbubra. It ripped through a workers' shed used by French engineers on the site of a new subway line.

Police raided several districts of the capital and rounded up 65 Muslim fundamentalists on suspicion of involvement in the bomb-

Seven Egyptians were killed and 20 wounded, including four who were listed Saturday in critical condition. Two of the dead were children. There was no immediate claim

of responsibility but the official news agency MENA said the bomh appeared to be of a sort used in previous hlasts blamed on Islamic militants. The bomh, made up of TNT,

sprayed nails which were found embedded in oearby walls and also started a fire. Most of the casualties were in a cafe. Residents of Sbubra, home to

one million inhabitants, beld protests late Friday to denounce the escalation of violence.

army would be deployed "if cial said. necessary" to combat the yearlong campaign by Islamie militants to overthrow the govern-

main "vigilant" and "could intervene if the situation required it," In the last bombing, also

hlamed on the militants., two Egyptians were killed and six British tourists injured on June 8 on the road to the Pyramids. In the southern city of Assiut, a

centre of Islamic extremism, two people were killed and three wounded Saturday when gunmen tried to assassinate the head of the local police intelligence unit, police said.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ahmad Makary, a bystander and an aide were among the wounded and a second aide was killed in the attack at the city's main rail station, said an officer. The second dead man was one of the gunmen, hit when police returned

Police said the attempt on Col. Makary's life was believed linked to his discovery two days earlier of a shipment of explosives headed from Assiut to Cairo. In Friday night's Cairo hlast,

the opposition Al Wafd newspaper speculated that the explosives could have been aimed at the French contractors. But the hlast came at night on a holy day when neither French nor Egyptian workers were at the site. The Egyptian authorities

meanwhile decided to control all The latest attack came just foreign mail as part of a crackhoors after Defence Minister down on Muslim fundamentalist Hussein Tantawi warned the unrest, an Interior Ministry offi-

> "We bave found out that terrorists are receiving instructions mailed from abroad," the official

In May the authorities decided to restrict telephone and telefax links from Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan and Sudan, as part of the campaign to comhat Islamic

Egyptian Islamic militant leaders are suspected of living in these countries.

Islamic militant Sarwat Sayed Hamad, 22, was killed in a shootout with police in Assiut after he was stopped for an identity check in the city's train station.

Mr. Hammad and a colleague who later fled opened fire on policemen, killing one and ounding two.

Police said the militants belonged to the outlawed Al Gama'a Al Islamiyeh and described Mr. Hammad as "one of the most dangerous terrorists and a leader of the Gama'a who took part in several terrorist attacks."

The Gama'a has led the yearlong campaign to destabilise the government, with the tourism industry bearing the brunt of their violence

The militants have stepped up their campaign io recent months, at the risk of unpopularity among the poorest sector of Egyptian society which sympathises with their cause and benefits from social welfare programmes run by Muslim fundamentalists.

A military court sentenced seven militants to death in April and ordered jail terms for 25 others after finding them guilty of several of the a ttacks.

A militant leader believed to bave led attacks on tourist targets in Upper Egypt, 23-year-old Ahmad Zaki, was shot dead in a police raid in Assiut on March 17.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Non-aligned resist human rights campaigns

TOKYO (AFP) - Non-Aligned Movement (NAM) information ministers have vowed to fight the use of human rights to exert "political pressure" on their countries, the Korean Central News. Agency (KCNA), monitored here, said Saturday. At a four-day meeting, which ended in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang on Friday, the ministers also expressed concern over what they called a growing trend for "informal, non-transparent" negotiations in the United Nations, Pyongyang's official KCNA said. The fourth conference of NAM information ministers, attended by delegates from 23 countries, adopted a declaration, alleging that mass media in developed countries "ignore the interests of and distort the events in non-aligned and developing nations," KCNA said. Also in the declaration, they said: "Human rights should not be used as a means of political pressure upon non-aligned countries."

Pakistani 'spy' arrested in India

NEW DELHI (AFP) — A Pakistani spy who has alleged links with Sikh and Muslim separatists in India was arrested here as he was on his way to Nepal, the New Delbi police said Saturday. Mobammad Sbarif, 33, was caught late Friday at the main railway station shortly before he was to leave for the northern Indian town of Gorakhpur, Delhi Police Commissioner Mukund Kaushal told reporters. The suspect was a member of Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI) and was carrying an Indian passport and driving licence bearing the name Pawar Kamar Sharma, Mr. Kaushal said.

Moroccan tribunal fines newspaper

RABAT (R) — A Rabat tribunal has ordered the Moroccan daily Al Alam (the flag) to pay a 300,000-dirham (\$34,000) fine for libelling a lawyer, a spokesman for the Moroccan Human Rights Association said. The tribunal also sentenced an Al Aram reporter to a two-month suspended jail term and fined both the reporter and the paper's editor 1,000 dirhams (about \$110). Lawyer Mohammad Zianem, a member of the pro-government Union Constitutionelles Party, brought the case against Al Alam over its report on drug trafficking in the northern town of Tangier.

Tamil rebels agree to release 39 hostages

COLOMBO (AFP) — Tamil separatist guerrillas Saturday agreed to release 39 security personnel they bave held for three years, a military spokesman said. The surprise gesture by the guerrillas to free all their hostages io one go was seen as a move that could bring the warring sides closer to resuming peace negotiations. But the decision by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) conveyed through the International Committee of the Red Cross. baffled the military, which had been trying to negotiate the captives' release for six months.

Iran plans for Central Asia Ilnks

CRANS, Switzerland (R) — Iran Saturday outlined an ambitious plan for transport and communications links with the former Soviet states of Central Asia and the Caucasus to be built over the next decade. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told an international conference at this Swiss mountain resort Tehran had set trade and cooperation with its newly independent neighbours and other states in the region as one of its top priorities. "Our utmost desire and wish is for peace and stability in the region... this can be best achieved through a policy of cooperation for development," Mr. Velayati declared. He said Iran was already embarked on a comprehensive programme of building roads, hridges across border rivers and opening frontier posts oo borders which were largely closed until the collapse of the old Soviet Union. Among the projects were roads into Turkmenistan which could provide an axis for overland communications between all five new Central Asian states and Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Afghanistan, The nine conotries and Transcaucasian Azerbaijan for the Economie Cooperation Organisation (ECO) which aims to promote regional social and economic development.

Hekmatyar still absent from Kabul

CHARASIAB, Afghanistan (AFP) - Afghan Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar held a special commission meeting outside Kabul Saturday, scotching rumours that he would convene a cabinet meeting in the capital. Mr. Hekmatyar, who for security reasons was inaugurated two days ago in a secret ceremony to the west of Kahul, sent his newly appointed administrative officer to visit the prime minister's office in the capital. Meanwhile, he chaired a meeting of the Interior Ministry commission at his Charasiah headquarters 25 kilometres to the southeast. "The prime minister's administrative officer Gulbuddin Hilal was in Kahul today, hut no final decision has yet been reached when the PM himself will go," said Abdul Saboor, Mr. Hekmatyar's Charasiab

Israeli vessels diverted by U.S. navy

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - The U.S. Navy enforcing a three-year-old embargo against Iraq, has diverted two Israeliflagged vessels bound for Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat, a navy spokesman disclosed Saturday. "We're consistent and we're unbiased. Vessels of all nations, including the United States, are subjected to inspections," said the spokesman, Bruce Cole, commenting on the interception of Israeli vessels, the least likely to be trading in any form with Iraq. Israeli press reports recently complained that naval interceptions were bindering the trade flow to Israel. Lieutenant-Commander Cole said the Israeli-flagged container ships Zim Osaka and Zim Venezia were intercepted and diverted respectively Monday and Tuesday. Cargo on deck had been stacked more than three rows high in violation of regulations, which had been communicated to shipping companies worldwide.

Guerrillas attack Israell allies in South Lebanon

MARIAYOUN. Lebanon (R) - Guerrillas attacked an Israelibacked militia post in South Lebanon Saturday and Israeli and allied forces hit back with artillery fire, security sources said. The guerrillas fired anti-tank missiles, rocket-propelled grenades and mortar bombs at the South Lebanon Army (SLA) position in Shoumariyeh hill on the tip of Israel's self-declared "security zone," they said. Israeli and SLA artillery retaliated by lohying about 10 beavy shells near a cluster of villages where guerrillas of the pro-Iranian group Hizbollah operate north of the buffer zone. No casualties were reported. Hizbollah's military wing, the Islamie Resistance, claimed responsibility for the attack in which it said its forces destroyed a tank.

Gulf police selze one tonne of hashish

RIYADH (AFP) - Saudi and Kuwaiti police have recently seized a tonne of hashish which was destined for sale in Kuwait, the Saudi newspaper Okaz reported Saturday. The drug traffickers were arrested in Kuwait which they entered from Saudi Arabia, the daily said quoting the assistant director of the Saudi narcotics bureau Darwish Fakhiha. The number and nationalities of the suspects

Cuban foreign minister visits Peking

PEKING (AFP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina Gonzalez arrived here Saturday for a one-week visit at the invitation of his Chinese counterpart Qian Qichen, Xinhua news agency reported. Mr. Rohaina was met at the airport by Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu. The two foreign ministers are expected to discuss bilateral ties, regional and international issues, as well as the domestie situation in their respective countries, the official agency said. Mr. Qian, also Chinese vice premier, said Thursday the Cuban foreign minister's visit offered a "good chance" to promote the development of bilateral relations, adding the two sides could discuss ways to further econcomic cooperation. Cuba was the first Latin American country to establish diplomatic relations with China in 1960, but relations between the two communist nations soon turned sour after the rupture between Peking and Moscow.

Japanese minister gets \$100 bill as birthday present

TOKYO (AP) - Finance Ministra ter Yoshiro Hayashi, who has been fighting against speculative moves daily on the foreign ex-change market, received a \$100 bill from his daughter as a birthday gift. "It's op to papa whether it will gain further value or not," Hayashi's daughter Reiko wrote in a short message to her father, who turned 66. Mr. Hayashi, his son and a secretary to his father. said Reiko chose the U.S. note as a symbolic gift to their father. who has been struggling to stem the Japanese yen's rapid rise against the dollar in recent

General who ridlculed Clinton to retire

WASHINGTON (AFP) - The air force general who ridiculed President Bill Clinton during a speech in Europe will retire after accepting a fine and reprimand, the U.S. Air Force said, Major General Harold Campbell agreed to retire on July 1 after an air anocks force investigation found he violated military rules forbidding J. A.P. contempt for the president. Gen. Campbell, a highly decorated 2 (and2) Vietnam War veteran, called Mr. 350 12000 Clinton a "pot-smoking" "woma- 2 2 diam ising," and "draft-dodging" minutes of the company of th commander-in-chief at an awards 326007 banquet several weeks ago in a sine of the Netherlands. In a letter to 2 3 1 Defence Secretary Les Aspin and Merrill McPeace caid the General Marie 19 Merrill McPeak said the decision same ls "will sustain integrity and respect at the for the chain of command." Mr. 158 m the Clinton said of the decision, "I sin South think General McPeak bandled it was and in the appropriate fashion."

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Myers said. The air fare would be aid the As free if they accompany the presidents. Traditionally, presidents. are allowed as many "official 20 the guests" as they want on the presidential Jumbo Jetliner, which 300 not has plenty of seats. 314:

Priest accused of mental incompetence carried away

OMAHA, Nehraska (AFP) — A Roman Catholic priest accused of Roman Catholic puest according mental incompetence was carried appects away screaming from his church Friday after ignoring a court #8 pea order to quit as pastor, witnesses said. Six sheriff's deputies carried (R) away the priest, Richard Ciure & Remos from Saint Peter's Church in Omafrom Saint Peter's Church in Omaha. "He was screaming and they are not had him up off the ground and they had put something over his reclass head and he was saying, 'help me, was continued in the priest, who has been the great one of Fr. Ciurej's supporters had the priest, who has been the great of the priest, who has been the great of the church's pastor since 1979, was taken to an Omaha mental health, the centre, said Sheriff Tim Demonstration of the claims the 64-year-old priest, the office of the claims the 64-year-old priest, the office of the claims and damaged the church. Church officials had repeatedly asked him to seek mental help. asked him to seek mental help Critics in his congregation said the ic Critics in his congregation and rate to Fr. Ciurej was too busy for weddings and services for the infirm letter. dings and services for the man street in because he was redoing the wire coning and plumbing at the church? Contained the also installed surveillances (cida:

Answering machine confession leads to arrest of suspect

ST. PAUL. Minnesota (AFP) A gruesome message left by page ! apparently by mistake on a comple's answering machine, saying lives the refrigerator," led to the arrest this machine, and the arrest think the arrest thinks this week of a murder suspect this week of a murder suspect police said. Police arrested frame is Perlmutter, 39, and charged him in the murder of Robert frames, 67, whose body was found Monday in a refrigerator. Authorities said Mr. Perlmutter and left acress the dialed a wrong number and left acress the said Mr. dialed a wrong number and left a ? taped confession on the answer ing machine of Lisa and Brian Bram of suburhan Eagan, Minno sota. The couple did not know

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BY P.V. Vivekanand Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - The Muslim Brotherbood movement Saturday criticised the government over the recent increase in the price of kerosene and power tariffs in line with Jordan's economic restructuring prog-ramme and accused the executive authority of going beyond what it described as a caretaker

capacity.
It was the latest salvo against the government of Prime Minister Abdnl Salam Al Majali by the Brotherhood, which is locked in a conflict with the Cabinet over the 20-month-old peace process and possible changes to the Election Law.

The Brotherhood, which rejects any dealings with Israel. opposes the peace process saying negotiations with the Jewish state cannot produce an equitable settlement to the Palestinian conflict.

The Islamists, who have the largest parliamentary wing with 23 seats in the 80-member Lower House, also rule out any government-introduced changes to the Election Law. They argue that any amend-ment to the law should have

parliamentary endorsement.

"As soon as this government took office, it moved to increase the prices of basic commodities such as fuel (kerosene) by 20 per cent and electricity by 14 per cent in addition to 19 other items," a statement issued by the Brotherhood said Saturday.

"The increases add to the burden of the poor, who are already straining under high costs of living." added the statement.

We would like to remind the government of the piedges made by previous governments that prices of basic commodities will not be increased without parliamentary approval, the statement said.

It accused the government of ignoring the existence of Parliament and using the recess of Parliament to implement its decisions.

Parliament recessed in March ahead of the next elections, expected to be beld later this year. Deputies maintain that their term does not expire until the elections and as such the government is dutybound to call an extraordinary session if needed to discuss important

However, a Brotherhoodled effort to get 4I signatories from the House to demand an extraordinary session has not borne fruit.

The sharpest attack against the Majali government, which took office May 29, came in the context of what the Brotherhood sees as a limited mandate given to the Cahinet.

The letter of appointment given to Dr. Majali by His Majesty King Hussein is interpreted by the Brotherhood and similar groups as designating the government as transitional and entrusting it with supervising the next general elections and maintaining and accelerat-

ing the peace process.
"We remind the government of its temporary status which does not allow it to adopt policies that are adopted by more permanent govern-ments," said the Brotherhood

Dr. Majali and members of his Cabinet have rejected the assertion that the government has only a caretnker capacity. They have warned against taking it for granted that the government would resign after the elections and affirmed that the possibility of it continuing in office after the polls has not been precluded.

No government official was immediately available for comment on the latest Brotherhood criticism. But officials have said that the price increase have built-in provisions to ensure that the poor are not

They say that a mechanism to compensate genuine users of kerosene will spare the poorer class and point out that the hike in power tarniffs applies only to consumers of 300 kilowatts or more per month - a

parameter seen as not applicable to the low-income group.
They also maintain that the changes to the consumption law structure do not mean an

immediate încrease in prices

since the tax was already in

force for more than one year. The goods covered under the levy, they say, are not basic commodities. The officials say that the

implementation of these measures were inevitable since they were part of Jordan's economie recovery programme agreed with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

Without adopting these actions, they argue, Jordan could not hope to secure the mandatory IMF certification for its debt rescheduling talks and have access to a \$160 millioo World Bank/Japanese credit. The Brotherhood statement,

issued in the name of the parliamentary bloc of the movement, did not refer to the government explanations. A leftist group, the Jorda-nian Democratic People's Par-ty, issued a similar statement last week, criticising the price

The Brotherhood, however. did not seek to assume a championing role against the price hikes. It called on "all our colleagues in Parliament and all political forces and groups to declare their opposition to

the present government's poli-

cies and try to change them."

It said that the price increases had wiped the positive impact of the recent increments given to civil servants and insisted that "any price increases should go hand in hand with raising the standard

of living." The statement argued that the price increases will reduce consumption and as a result no new investments would be

forthcoming. "Increases in cost of living," said the statement, "will lead to insecurity and instability in society - an outcome that will abort World Bank and IMF

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All doctors are welcome, no registered fee is required to attend the scientific sessions.